

# Everyone Is Invited To Rock River Valley Picnic Thursday

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Number 197

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### COUNCIL VOTES ROAD REPAIRS FOR CEMETERY

Payment From Endowment Fund Opposed  
By Two Members

The diversion of funds from the Oakwood cemetery endowment fund to be used in improving roads and drives in the cemetery, by Commissioner A. C. Moeller, of the department of public property, which was undertaken one week ago at the meeting of the city council by the adoption of a resolution which permitted the use of these funds for that purpose, met with some opposition at last evening session of the city commission, when in presenting the regular semi-monthly claims against the city for payment, two bills were withheld for separate action by the council.

One of these was from the Ottawa Asphalt Company in the sum of \$480.00 and the second was a freight bill of the Illinois Central Railway Company, amounting to \$78.01 on the shipment of asphalt which was to have been used in the improvement of the cemetery roadways.

Commissioner George Campbell opposed the payment of both claims after Commissioner Moeller had moved their payment. In explaining his action in opposing the payment, Commissioner Campbell called attention to the rules governing the endowment fund, reading the following provisions to the council:

**Campbell Cites Rules**  
"The City Treasurer of the City of Dixon and ex-officio custodian of the fund known as the Oakwood Cemetery Endowment fund, which fund shall be invested and re-invested by the City Treasurer in the manner prescribed and directed in section 207 of chapter two of said revised ordinances of said city of Dixon: the principal sum so received by such custodian and trustee shall be used for investment and investment only, and shall never be expended for any other purpose but the income arising therefrom shall be applied and wholly expended for the care and maintenance of the burial lots."

"In adopting this action, we are breaking faith with the owners of lots in Oakwood cemetery," Commissioner Campbell continued, "and secondly, the bondsmen of the city treasurer, who is the collector of this fund, are apt to take action which would not be beneficial, and for these reasons I am voting against the payment of these two claims."

"Has any lot owner entered a complaint to you," queried Mayor Dixon, to which Commissioner Campbell replied in the negative and the mayor ordered the roll call. Commissioners Campbell and Cal G. Tyler voted against the payment of both claims, the other three members voting in the affirmative, the bills being ordered paid from this fund.

**Ordinances Filed**  
Four local improvement ordinances, providing for the resurfacing of several blocks in the downtown business district, the ornamental street lighting system, the west end athletic field and the improvement of Galena avenue were presented to the council and ordered filed with the City Clerk for a period of at least seven days for public inspection.

Commissioner Loftus told the council of a dispute over the payment for the sanitary sewer constructed on Sixth St. between Collins and Jackson Aves., which is to be taken up by members of the council and those benefited for final settlement.

Commissioner Tyler called the attention of the council to the condition of the curb on the southwest corner of Galena avenue and First street, which he reported to be crumbling. Members of the street department were repairing the curb this morning.

### Carroll Farmer's Truck Hi-Jacked

Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—A farmer on his way to market today from Shannon, Carroll county, Ill., was waylaid by four gunmen and robbed of his truck and 29 hogs.

The victim, L. C. Sheiner, told police he was driving along Route 5, near Elmhurst when the bandits accosted him. After forcing him to accompany them as far as Hinsdale he said they released him and drove off in his truck.

### Epidemic Of Sleeping Sickness In St. Louis And Vicinity Has Become Worst In History Of U. S.

St. Louis, Aug. 22—(AP)—The epidemic of "sleeping sickness" in this vicinity was described here today by Dr. J. P. Leake of the United States Public Health Service as being by far the most serious outbreak the country has ever known.

Two deaths during the last twenty-four hours have brought the number of victims of the strange malady of encephalitis to fifteen, while 149 persons were reported ill with the disease.

Dr. Leake, who was dispatched here from Washington when the outbreak first became serious, said there was no reason to fear the

### Dixon Police Chief's Activity Leads To Apprehension Today Of Alleged Hi-Jacking Band

Carroll County Man's  
Truck And Hogs  
Are Located

The activity of Chief of Police J. D. VanBibber during the past 24 hours resulted in the capture of four alleged members of a hi-jacking ring and the recovery of a truck load of hogs belonging to a Lanark truck driver, early this morning in Wisconsin. Three men and a young woman were reported to have been seized and held at Elkhorn and Milwaukee, Wis., giving the names of Charles Rizzo, Jim Bagley and L. H. Pierce and Miss Alvin Dean, all of Chicago. Pierce and the Dean woman were said to have been taken early this morning while riding in the truck which was loaded with the hogs stolen from the Carroll county truck driver a few hours before in the vicinity of Elmhurst on Illinois highway, route 5.

Sunday, Chief VanBibber received word that receipts for insurance on live stock which had been hauled by William Gerdes of this city in hi-jacked early in the morning of August 11, had been found near a farm, located 14 miles northwest of Elkhorn, Wis., and one mile from the village of LaGrange Center. The names of some of the farmers in the vicinity of Dixon were on the insurance receipts. These had been found near the entrance to a farm said to have been rented by Sam Rizzo of Chicago some weeks ago, on which no farming operations had ever been undertaken.

**Neighbors Suspicious**  
Neighbors became suspicious when trucks were observed driving in and out of the farm at early morning hours.

Chief VanBibber communicated with the Cook County State's Attorney's office, in which county the hi-jacking operations had been carried on, seeking to have an investigation started from Dixon by tracing the insurance receipts. Without success there the Chief called the attention of the insurance company to the two cases from this vicinity and a representative arrived at noon yesterday for a conference with him.

Shortly after the two departed for Wisconsin to start an investigation. They located the farm in question and observed the conditions there, then proceeded to Elkhorn, where they conferred with Sheriff George O'Brien, who was unaware of such a farm in his county. It was arranged that the hi-jacking in the vicinity of Elmhurst would be immediately reported to the Elkhorn sheriff, who in turn would organize a posse of deputies and visit the farm.

**Found Truck On Farm**  
During the night, the Carroll county truck load of hogs was hi-jacked and the driver robbed of his money and load. Word was forwarded to Sheriff O'Brien at Elkhorn and he started out at once to investigate. When he arrived at the farm, he took in custody Charles Rizzo and Jim Bagley, taking them to Elkhorn. The Lanark truck was found empty in the barn yard, the hogs having been unloaded. The sheriff then proceeded toward Milwaukee and overtook the truck load of Carroll county porkers just as L. H. Pierce and the young woman were entering Milwaukee.

It is expected that some of the truck drivers will go to Elkhorn tomorrow in an effort to identify the four now held. William Love of this farm was a passenger with William Gerdes on the morning of August 11, when his truck and load of mixed stock was hi-jacked on the Mannheim road in Elmhurst, scene of many similar depredations and he will go to Elkhorn and Milwaukee to look over the suspects.

### Dairymen's Parley Reaches Impasse

Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—Apparently at an impasse, directors of the Pure Milk Association and local distributors today resumed their discussion of the farmers' request for an increase in the present price of \$1.75 per hundred pounds of milk.

Neither Don N. Geyer, manager of the Pure Milk Association, or Dr. F. D. Walmesley, spokesman for the dealers, would say that any progress had been made. Dr. Walmesley said he and Geyer had submitted a proposal which was not accepted.

### Amboy Lad Is Honored At Fair—

Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—Imagined the bewilderment of seven-year-old Darwin Reed when someone nabbed him at the gate of the World's Fair today and said:

"You are the one millionth youngster to visit this Fair!"

Darwin, who had come in from his father's farm at Amboy, Ill., to see the Fair, hardly knew what to make of it. He was quickly surrounded by small boys and girls, was greeted by the seven-foot giant and the Enchanted Island clowns, and was paraded around on a coaster wagon that became his, with a new bicycle besides, when the surprise party for him ended.

### JOHNSON URGES RETAILERS KEEP PRICES IN BOUND

Recovery Administrator  
Appears At Hearing  
On Retail Code

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—Coal's code of competition apparently delayed for another day, the National Recovery Administration centered its attention today upon retailers with a reiterated demand that prices be kept within bounds on the upward trend.

Hugh S. Johnson, the Administrator, went before the retailers at the outset of the hearing on a retail trade code to urge that merchants take active steps in preventing increased merchandise costs.

He turned immediately back to the endeavor to secure final action on a code for the bituminous coal industry.

At the office of Deputy Administrator R. W. Lea, conferences continued on the code for the automobile industry in which the question of maintaining open shop policies by code declaration was at issue.

**Question Unsettled**

Donald Richberg, general counsel, has taken the position that no reservations to the industrial control law's grant of a free right to organize labor unions was possible, but a somewhat different attitude has been taken by Johnson. Indications today were that the question remained unsettled.

Behind Johnson's plea for keeping prices down there was being shaped a thorough investigation of the effects upon retail prices of increased payrolls under the NRA and other price-raising elements of the new laws, to determine whether the consumer was being given a square deal by manufacturers and merchants.

**Set Up New Division**  
A new division was set up informally at the recovery offices to handle the increasing number of requests by code-signing manufacturers for tariff and embargo protection against cheap foreign imports.

Franklin O. Billings, formerly Assistant Director of Valuations in the New York Customs Office, was placed in charge of the work. He will study the manufacturers' applications made under a section of the industrial control law providing for protection to those who raise their own costs in conformity with the recovery objective.

However, Billings said that until President Roosevelt officially delegated to the new agency the authority for tariff action conferred upon him by the industrial law, the new unit would have no power to act.

**Can Limit Imports**  
Under the tariff section of the industrial law, Roosevelt is authorized to have the Tariff Commission, either on his own motion or upon request from either a trade or labor organization, investigate whether foreign articles are being imported in quantities or at prices seriously endangering maintenance of any code.

Should the finding, after public hearing, be that the importations are harmful, he may limit the quantity of specified imports or forbid their entry altogether, importers being required to take out licenses from the Treasury.

Billings' unit is expected to act as a liaison agency between the NRA and the Tariff Commission to establish whether applications for new protection warrant investigation by the commission.

**TOMATOES WANTED**  
The community kitchen committee of the Dixon Loyalty League, of which Geo. Nettz is chairman, today issued an appeal for tomatoes for canning against the winter's needs. It is the committee's desire to put up about 200 gallons of tomato soup this fall to provide school children with something warm during the frigid months.

**THESE STORES STAY OPEN**  
The stores names in the accompanying paragraph announce to The Telegraph that they will be open all day Thursday as usual:

Montgomery Ward & Co., F. W. Woolworth, Scott Stores, J. J. Newberry, Miller Jones Shoe Co., Kline Department Store, Spurgeons, National Tea Co., Kroger's Stores, A. & P. Stores, Ford-Hopkins Drug Co.

**ORCHESTRA TO MEET**  
The Dixon Philharmonic orchestra will meet for rehearsal at the high school building from 7 to 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, the

**LOCAL HOUSE TO  
HOUSE DRIVE TO  
START ON MONDAY**

The house-to-house campaign to secure the signature of the head of every family in Dixon to a pledge to cooperate with members of the NRA will start next Monday, and in announcing the drive Postmaster Meyer, who is chairman of the local NRA committee today called attention to gross irregularity of some members in giving out consumer's stickers without having the consumer's cards signed, and stated the practice must be discontinued. It is the duty of members to have the consumer's cards signed, after which the stickers may be given out and the cards must be returned to the post office.

Each member, when he presented his certificate of compliance at the post office, was given equal numbers of consumer's pledges and stickers, and it is the desire of the local committee that from now on each member ask consumers or patrons whether or not they have signed such pledges—no consumer should sign more than one card—and if they have not done so will urge immediate signing as this will simplify the work of the committee, which will canvass the city, beginning Monday.

**Cards At Post Office**  
In the event consumer's pledge cards have been exhausted citizens can call at the post office and sign up, thus hastening the time when the blue eagle will be displayed in every home in the city. Mr. Meyer is certain the city will go over the top 100 per cent in cooperation with the President in the re-employment program.

Enrollment of three more Dixon employers yesterday afternoon and this morning brought the total on the roll here to 285, the new members being Robert W. Sterling, Sterling's Pharmacy, 106 Galena ave.; Dr. Z. W. Moss, dental surgeon, 214 First St.; and Earl R. Auman, Dixon Standard Dairy, 1114 Galena ave.

### GUARD IDENTITY OF COUPLE WHO WILL BE WEDDED

Plans For Feature Of  
Picnic Thursday  
Kept Secret

A meeting has been called this evening at 7:30 at the Nettz & Company garage to complete final plans and arrange the program for the second annual Rock River Valley picnic to be held Thursday at Lowell park under the auspices of the Dixon Loyalty League. At a recent meeting of the Loyalty League it was decided that all members will close their places of business at 11 o'clock Thursday morning for the remainder of the day to attend the outing. The banks will also close at 11.

Great secrecy continued to surround the identity of the young couple who will take the marriage vow as one of the features of the picnic at Lowell park Thursday afternoon. C. A. Mellett, chairman of the department, who has done a beautiful job of room suite to be presented to the couple following the marriage ceremony, went to Chicago this morning to select the latest style of furniture which will be on hand for presentation. Who the contracting parties are is unknown to any of the other committee members, aside from Mr. Mellett, and numerous inquiries have failed to elicit any information as to their identity from him. They will not be known until their introduction just preceding the ceremony on the platform Thursday afternoon.

Any who desire transportation to and from Lowell park Thursday are urged to register at once with any of the following merchants who are members of the transportation committee:

Dixon Grocery & Market, Byron LeFevre, Dementation grocery and Frank C. Sproul, Mr. Sproul, who is chairman of the transportation committee, announced today that sample facilities had been arranged for all who desire to be transported to and from the park. Cars will leave the Chamber of Commerce office building at the south approach to the Galena avenue bridge between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

**Plan Nudist Colony  
In Woods North Of  
Chicago In Spring**

Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—Plans for a nudist colony, the inhabitants of which are to be known as "Gymnosophists" were announced here following a meeting of five local groups of local adherents with an attorney.

Backers of the project said it would be opened next spring on a 250-acre tract of wooded land on which an option is held. The site is located three miles north of the Illinois state line, near Kenosha, Wis.

The name was taken from an ancient sect of Hindu philosophers who spurned clothing.

**Reese Is Turned  
Over To U. S. Agent**

Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—Arthur R. Reese, 36, was in custody today of Melvin Purvis, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for questioning in the kidnappings of John Factor and William Hamm, Jr. St. Paul.

Arrested last Friday at LaSalle, Ill., and thought by police a member of the Touhy gang, Reese was turned over to Purvis yesterday by Chief of Detectives William H. Schoemaker.

Meanwhile, Schoemaker said he was expecting warrants from St. Paul charging the man with forgery and operating a confidence game and would turn them over to Purvis.

**Rockford Widow  
To Grand Jury**

Rockford, Aug. 22—(AP)—A coroner's jury recommended today that Mrs. May Hanson, 30, be held to the grand jury without bail for the "death by fire" of her divorced husband, Earl.

Four witnesses reviewed the evidence surrounding the death of Hanson beside his blazing automobile in a lane at his divorced wife's farm home. Authorities have declared they believed someone tossed gasoline over Hanson and then ignited it.

The witnesses were Nelson McColl, filling station attendant who sold Mrs. Hanson a gallon of gasoline shortly before the death; Bruce Thompson, a neighbor; and Deputy Sheriff Millard Stockberger and Ernest Thompson.

She has denied firmly any complicity in Hanson's death.

**Jury Secured To  
Hear Lamson Case**

San Jose, Calif., Aug. 22—(AP)—Confident and calm after prosecution intimidated its case against him would be virtually all circumstantial, David A. Lamson, 31, Stanford University press representative, looked forward today to acquittal in his trial for the murder of his attractive 28-year-old wife, Alice.

Six women and six men were tentatively accepted as jurors at the end of the first day of the trial yesterday, and Edwin M. Rea, Lamson's attorney, announced the defense was "ready to stipulate with the prosecution that the jury be accepted."

Friends of Lamson said his confinement in the county jail had not affected him adversely and that he had told them he was getting "fine material for a prison play that I intend to write as soon as I get out."

### Prospects For U. S. Help On Lowell Park Road Are Said To Be Fading Today

Graf Zeppelin To  
Visit Chicago Fair—

Berlin, Aug. 22—(AP)—A dispatch from the Tagblatt's Friedrichshafen correspondent today said that the Graf Zeppelin would leave October 14 for South America and then would proceed by way of the Antilles to Miami, Akron and Chicago.

The ship is expected to refuel at Miami and Akron and then, after a short halt at Chicago, weather permitting, to return to Akron to be outfitted for a flight homeward over Spain and France, for a total of 18,700 miles.

**State Highway Dept.  
Orders Preparation  
Of Plans Stopped**

The prospect for the construction of a hard surfaced highway on the Lowell park road under the proposed Federal aid was fading today, when it was reported upon reliable authority that this part of the Lee county program would not be considered. It was also learned that the state Highway Department at Springfield had ordered the Lee county Superintendent of Highways office to cease work on the plans for the Lowell park road and this morning County Superintendent Fred Leake in reply to inquiries, stated that work on the Lowell park proposal had been halted by instruction from the state department.

Superintendent Leake was reluctant to discuss the action further. However, it was reported that the Highway Department had indicated that if Federal aid were to be granted Lee county, the fund would be used exclusively in the extension of state highway route 71 through the county. It was also rumored that there was no prospect for the construction of route 71 under the state motor fuel tax plan.

Due to the fact that this fund would be used for several years to come to retire present highway bond issue, and further that no official survey had been made of the proposed route.

**On Harmon Spur**  
It was expected that the County Superintendent of Highways would advertise for bids within a few days, subject to the approval of the board of supervisors for the construction of an extension to the now completed Harmon spur. It was stated that Lee county at the present time has \$800,000 motor fuel tax refund available with the probability of an additional \$12,000 by October 1st, which could be used for this purpose. This sum, it is expected, would provide for the construction of about one and one-half miles of extension to the present two miles of cement paving, which would bring the spur to the intersection of the Dod Joe Trail, east of Harmon.

Some agitation against the continuation of the Harmon spur has developed among the members of the county board, since the June meeting, some members favoring the holding up of further construction on this spur until the matter of routing state highway route 71 through Lee county is determined. Should the state highway be routed through Lee county and built and work continued on the Harmon spur, it is contended that two hard surfaced roads would be running parallel to each other and only a short distance apart.

Members of the road and bridge committee and Supt. Leake will go to Freeport Thursday to inspect projects under way in that city where "black top" surfaces are being constructed. This same substance had been considered for the proposed federal aid improvement of the Lowell park, Binghamton and Lee spurs.

The committee and superintendent will also go to Ottawa Friday to inspect plans for the construction of a culvert on the Lee-LaSalle county line road.

**No Man Hunting In  
Johnson's Scheme**

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—A request from Hugh S. Johnson to resent price increases by jobbers was put before the nation's retailers today at the opening of the formal hearing on their "age-lifting, work-shortening code."

At the same time, the Administrator said there would be no man hunting connected with the blue eagle provisions, but that if the recovery administration found cheaters it would "take the blue eagle right off their windows."

China's population totals more than 475,000,000.

**Uncle Sam Prepares To Swap 55  
Million Dollars For Little Pigs  
And Sows In Price-Boosting Plan**

Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—Uncle Sam was preparing today to swap dollars for hogs in an effort to reduce a troublesome surplus and raise farm prices in the corn belt and other pork producing regions.

Tomorrow he will open his pocketbook to buy up to 4,000,000 pigs and a million sows at six midwest stockyards—Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Minn., Sioux City, and St. Joseph, Mo.

By Monday purchasing will get under way at other markets. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in announcing the plan here last week said it was expected to cost about \$55,000,000 and to be paid for by a processing tax on pork products beginning Oct. 1.

The hope is to eliminate the fall crop of pork, and farmers willing to

sell sows due to farrow will receive the market price plus a flat premium of \$4 a head. By not making usual market deductions on sows, the farmer will benefit another dollar or so, representatives of the agricultural adjustment administration said. The premium for pigs will amount to \$2 to \$4 a hundred pounds.

"Farmers can sell through their usual channels," said G. B. Thorn, field representative of the administration's corn and hog section. "At the yards the hogs will be weighed under supervision of a government inspector who will see that no runts are included, and that the hogs meet the other specifications. They will then be turned over to the packers who have contracted with the government to slaughter the hogs."

### ATLANTIC COAST POUNDED BY SEA, DOWNPOUR, GALE

Elements Continuing To  
Wreak Destruction,  
Endanger Life

By The Associated Press  
Roaring seas, dripping skies and high winds continued to endanger life and wreak destruction over widely separated areas today.

A northeaster battering the New Jersey coast for the fourth consecutive day did considerable damage at Atlantic City and along Seabright and the Highlands.

The toll of dead in this area already had reached nine and there were reports that a dozen or more were missing. Boats were overturned, shipping generally was at a standstill.

**Heavy Rain Continues**  
The storm reached its height at midnight when three inches of rain fell in one hour and continued only slightly abated throughout the day.

A tropical hurricane moving through the Caribbean Sea about 350 miles west-southwest of Bermuda ran all craft in the vicinity to shelter and rendered hundreds of passengers seasick en route. Latest weather reports said the disturbance probably would blow itself out within the next 24 hours.

In Holland another hurricane wrecked houses, uprooted trees and caused serious damage to houses at Ouwkerk. There were no casualties.

New York, Aug. 22—(AP)—Whiplash gale that has taken at least nine lives still stung part of the eastern seaboard today. Rain, driving down in record-shattering volume, increased damage done by waves and tide.

New Jersey, battered by freak winds that overwheeled boats and bathed in giant combers, counted perhaps a score still missing, and braced itself to withstand the lash of a tropical hurricane's tail.

The center of this second disturbance, sweeping from the general direction of Bermuda, was described as diminishing in force as it bore down on the eastern seaboard.

**Airplanes Grounded**  
In southern New Jersey, where a northeaster scattered 100 boats Sunday and capsized at least nine, record rains fell early today. At Atlantic City 2.25 inches—the average for a whole month—fell in a single hour. Streets were flooded and the morning high tide, it was feared, would inflict great damage.

Airplanes in the metropolitan area and as far north as Albany were grounded.

To the seven dead definitely counted on Sunday, two more were added yesterday. Harold Lichten, 40, of Germantown, Pa., drowned when a pleasure boat capsized Sunday in Longport Inlet, N. J. Sunday. His wife and two small sons were rescued.

Dr. Charles McArthur, 57, a well known physician and amateur artist of South Orange, N. J., was torn by the waves from the deck of a fishing boat off Beacon Haven Inlet, N. J., and drowned.

Three small pleasure boats were still officially missing and Coast Guardsmen at Cape May feared that others might be out in the gale, or perhaps sunk by its force.

**HURRICANE STANDS STILL**  
Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 22—(AP)—The meteorological station issued a report this noon saying that the tropical hurricane which has been moving through the Caribbean probably would blow itself out southwest of Bermuda.

The storm at 8:00 A. M. was 370 miles west-southwest of the island and was not moving.

Ships delayed in reaching Hamilton by the heavy weather got in today, with none of the passengers any worse for their experience except from the fact that they had suffered from sea-sickness.

The Monarch of Bermuda and the Southern Cross both docked. The California decided to abandon its Bermuda visit and continue on to New York. The Franconia was expected this afternoon.

Cider vinegar darkens horseradish; it is essential that only white wine vinegar be used to keep it white.

**THE WEATHER**

**Today's Almanac:**  
August 22:  
1854—Samuel P. Langley, American Scientist, born.  
1851—International Cup Race won by yacht America.  
1911—Mona Lisa stolen from the Louvre at Paris.  
1945—Couple of millionaires stolen from homes in U.S.

TUESDAY, AUG. 22, 1933  
(By The Associated Press.)  
Chicago and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly easterly.  
Illinois: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, except in extreme northwest; not much change in temperature.  
Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; possibly showers in northwest portion by Wednesday; little change in temperature.  
Iowa: Mostly cloudy, possibly showers tonight or Wednesday; slightly cooler Wednesday in extreme northwest.



## Today's Market Reports

MARKETS  
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks firm; motor and rails improve. Bonds irregular; U. S. government bonds improve. Curb irregular; some specialties improve. Foreign exchanges easy; changes narrow. Cotton quiet; trade and commission buying. Sugar higher; firmer spot market. Coffee dull; trade selling. Chicago—Wheat firmer; helped up by live strength. Corn easy; favorable news lacking. Cattle steady to 25c lower; top 87. Hogs steady to 5c lower; top \$4.60.

## Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Sept. 87	89 1/4	89 1/4	88 3/4	88 3/4
Dec. 90	93 1/4	93 1/4	90 1/4	91 1/4
May 94 1/2	97	94 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4
CORN				
Sept. 32 1/2	53 1/4	51 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
Dec. 37 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
May 62 1/2	63 1/4	61 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
OATS				
Sept. 36 1/2	37 1/4	36 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Dec. 39 1/2	40 1/4	39 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
May 42 1/2	43 1/4	42 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
RYE				
Sept. 67	71 1/4	66 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/4
Dec. 72	77 1/4	71 1/4	76 1/4	76 1/4
May 77 1/2	82 1/4	77 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4
BARLEY				
Sept. 50 1/2	51 1/4	50 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Dec. 55 1/2	56 1/4	55 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
May 61	61 1/4	60 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
LARD				
Sept. 5.67	5.75	5.57	5.75	5.75
Oct. 5.90	5.95	5.75	5.92	5.92
Dec. 6.17	6.25	6.05	6.22	6.22
BELLIES				
Sept. 6.37	6.42	6.37	6.42	6.42
Oct. 6.65	6.65	6.62	6.65	6.65

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red 86 1/4 @ 87 1/4; No. 2 hard 86 1/4 @ 87; No. 4 mixed 84. Corn No. 2 yellow 52 1/2 @ 53; No. 3 yellow 52 1/2 @ 53; No. 4 yellow 51 1/4 @ 52; No. 2 white 55 1/4 @ 56; sample grade 42. Oats No. 2 white 36 1/2 @ 37; No. 3 white 34 1/2 @ 35; sample grade 30. Rye no sales. Barley 42 @ 64. Timothy seed 4.60 @ 5.00 cwt. Clover seed 10.00 @ 13.75.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Potatoes 80; on track 202; total U. S. shipments 241; slightly weaker; demand and trading slow; supplies liberal; sacked per cwt; Nebraska cobbles U. S. No. 1, mostly 2.50 @ 2.35; few 2.40; Idaho russets 2.50 @ 2.60; fine quality 2.65 @ 2.70; Idaho triumphs 2.50 @ 2.60; Wisconsin round whites ungraded 1.75 @ 2.00; partly graded 2.00 @ 2.15; Minnesota, partly graded 1.90 @ 2.15. Apples 1.00 @ 1.25 per bu; cantaloupes 1.75 @ 2.00 per crate; grapes 15 @ 16c per basket; grapefruit 1.55 @ 2.20 per box; lemons 2.70 @ 5.00 per box; oranges 2.75 @ 5.00 per box; peaches 1.75 @ 2.00 per crate. Poultry: live; 39c; steady; hens 10 @ 11 1/4; leghorn hens 8 @ 9; roosters 7 @ 8; old 7 @ 8; spring geese 15 @ 16; old 8 @ 9; rock fowls 10 @ 12; colored 10 @ 12; rock broilers 10 @ 11; colored 10 @ 11; leghorn 10 @ 11. Butter 13.00 @ 13.50; creamery specials (93 score) 22 1/2 @ 23; extras (92) 22; extra firsts (90-91) 21 @ 21 1/2; firsts (88-89) 19 @ 20; seconds (86-87) 17 @ 18; standards (91) centralized carlots 22. Eggs 31 1/2; firm; extra firsts cars 15 @ 14 1/2; fresh graded firsts cars 14 @ 14 1/2; local 13; current receipts 11 1/2 @ 12 1/2.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Hogs 20,000 including 4500 direct; market active; steady to 5c lower than Monday; 170-225 lbs 4.50 @ 4.60; top 4.60; 250-300 lbs 3.75 @ 4.50; choice light lights 4.25 @ 4.35; strong weight pigs 3.50 @ 4.00; packing sows 2.90 @ 3.40; light, light, good and choice 140-200 lbs 4.00 @ 4.55; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.25 @ 4.60; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.25 @ 4.60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.40 @ 4.75; packing sows, medium and good 2.75-5.50 lbs 2.65 @ 3.45; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.25 @ 4.10. Cattle 5500; calves 2000; fed steers and yearlings predominating in crop; market very slow; steady to 25c mostly 10 @ 15 lower on in-between grade offerings with weight; choice offerings scarce and supply common and medium light steers small; largely 5.50 @ 6.50; market, with prospective top around 7.00; better grade mixed and heifer yearlings strong; several loads heifers selling at 5.90 @ 6.15; bulls strong to 10 high; vealers fully steady; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 5.50-9.00 lbs 5.50 @ 7.25; 900-1100 lbs 5.50 @ 7.25; 1100-1300 lbs 5.50 @ 7.25; 1300-1500 lbs 5.50 @ 7.40; common and medium 5.00 @ 7.00 lbs 3.00 @ 5.50; heifers good and choice 5.50-7.50 lbs 4.75 @ 6.25; common and medium 2.50 @ 4.75; cows, good 3.50 @ 4.50; common and medium 2.35 @ 3.50; low butter and cutter 1.25 @ 2.35; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 2.40 @ 3.40; vealers, good and choice 6.25 @ 7.50; medium 5.50 @ 6.25; cull and common 4.00 @ 5.50; stock and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 5.00-10.50 lbs 4.50 @ 5.50; common and medium 2.75 @ 4.50. Sheep 18000; few fat native lambs steady at 7.25 @ 7.50; holding choice natives and best westerns well above outside; yearlings scarce; sheep and feeding lambs little changed; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.75 @ 6.95; common and medium 3.75 @ 6.75; ewes 90-150 lbs good and

choice 1.50 @ 3.00; all weights, common and medium 1.00 @ 2.00; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs good and choice 6.00 @ 6.50. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 11,000; hogs 22,000; sheep 18,000.

## Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)  
Alleged 6 1/4; Am Can 89 1/4; A T & T 128 1/4; Amac Corp 17 1/4; All Ref 25 1/4; Barnhill 4 1/4; Beth St 40 1/4; Borden 90 1/4; Borg Warner 20 1/4; Can Pac 16 1/4; Case 74 1/4; Cerro de Pas 34 1/4; C & N W 12; Chrysler 44 1/4; Commonwealth 30 1/4; Con Oil 12 1/4; Curtis W 2 1/4; Eastman Kod 80 1/4; Firestone T & R 26; Freeport Tr 39 1/4; Gen Mot 33 1/4; Gold Dust 21 1/4; Kenn Cop 26 1/4; Kroger Groc 27 1/4; Mont Ward 26 1/4; N Y Cent 47 1/4; Packard 5 1/4; Penney 46 1/4; Pullman 51 1/4; Radio 9; Sears Ro 41 1/4; Stand Oil N J 38; Studebaker 5 1/4; Tex Corp 24 1/4; Tex Pac Ld Tr 9 1/4; Uni Carbide 48 1/4; Uni Corp 5 1/4; U S Stl 55 1/4. Total stock sales Aug. 22, 1,963,515, previous day 1,562,429; week ago 907,800; year ago 4,570,393; two years ago 867,290; Jan. 1 to date 488,233-237; year ago 258,212; two years ago 386,450,390.

## Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)  
Berghoff Brew 13; Butler Bros. 4 1/4; Commonwealth 59; Cor Corp 12 1/4; Grigsby Grunow 2 1/4; Lib M & L 5 1/4; Mid West Util 1/2; Nat Leath 1 1/4; Prima Co 26; Pub Service 33 1/4; Swift & Co 19 1/4; Swift Ind 25; total stocks sales 53,900; total bond sales 1,000.

## U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)  
3 1/2s 102 1/2  
4 1/2s 102 3/4  
4 1/2s 102 3/4  
Treas 4 1/2s 110 1/2  
Treas 4 1/2s 106 26  
Treas 3 1/2s 105  
Treas 3 1/2s 98 1/2

## Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE  
From 20 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

New Doctor Opens  
Office In Dixon

Dr. Armand N. Lazar has joined the ranks of Dixon physicians, having opened an office in rooms over the Manhattan cafe. He received his college education at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., graduating with his B. S. degree in 1927. He received his M. D. degree at Chicago Medical School in 1931; served as interne at St. Margaret's hospital from July, 1931, to Oct. 1, 1932, and then took a post graduate course in nervous and mental diseases in Chicago and at the East Moline state hospital.

## Around Court House

BEFORE REVIEW BOARD  
Officers and members of the Dixon Taxpayers' Association went to the court house this morning to meet and confer with the members of the board of review. The meeting waxed very enthusiastic judging from the vocal reverberations through the halls and the session lasted well into the noon hour.

ASKS WILL CONSTRUCTION  
Attorney Grover W. Gehant has filed a bill with Judge Leach in the County Court to construe the will of the late Mrs. Emma Hey, George E. Dietrich of Chicago, named in the will as one of the heirs, is seeking the control of approximately five acres of land located in the state of Texas and the administrator has asked the court for a ruling.

## Lodge News

KIWANIS TO MEET  
A northwest Illinois District Kiwanis sectional meeting has been called for Friday evening at 6:30 at the Kable Inn at Mt. Morris. President J. Forrest Star of the local club was advised today. It is planned to take a large delegation of the Dixon Kiwanians to this meeting and all who plan to attend are requested to communicate with Secretary William J. Sullivan by noon Thursday that the proper reservations may be made. Members of the local club and their wives have been invited to be present.

MOOSE WILL MEET  
The regular meeting of Dixon Lodge No. 727 will be held Wednesday evening, 8:00 in Moose Hall, which is now located over the National Tea Store at the Corner of First Street and Peoria Avenue. A large attendance is desired at this meeting.

NOTICE  
All real estate tax not paid in full by September 1, 1933, will be advertised as delinquent shortly after said date. Delinquent personal tax now carries a three (3) per cent penalty and real estate three (3) per cent on the first installment and (1) per cent penalty on the second installment.

STERLING D. SCHROCK,  
Lee County Treasurer.  
Aug. 22, 24, 26, 28, 29, 30

EYE  
QUACKERY  
EXPOSED!  
Put out in booklet form, in the interest of better eye service. Ask for one here.

Dr. Geo. McGraham  
Optometrist  
Dixon, Illinois

GEO. FRUIN  
Live Stock and Real Estate  
Auctioneer  
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

PERSONAL  
PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Harold Klepinger and family of Dayton, Ohio, are spending several days visiting with Mrs. Charles E. Klepinger at the latter's cottage in Assembly park. Mr. Klepinger is expected to arrive in a few days for a visit.

Joe E. Villiger of the Sullivan pharmacy has resumed his duties after spending a vacation in Chicago. Harry Milne of Rockford was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business with C. E. Hooker.

Some special items at the White Elephant Sale at Geisenheimer's. Special Agent Stanley Sonnenberg of the Northwestern was a Dixon business visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Reed of Palmyra township were Dixon shoppers this morning. If you have not visited the White Elephant Sale at Geisenheimer's do so at once. 1931 M. L. Dwyer was a business visitor in Chicago today.

Supervisor William Sandrock of Reynolds township was in Dixon this morning on business. Miss Virginia Murray will return Friday to her home in New York City after a few days visit with her brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray at the Dixon state hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCleary and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Buckalew enjoyed a trip to Chicago Monday and a visit to the Century of Progress.

George Ulrich of Lee Center, was a Dixon business caller this morning. George Danekas of Reynolds township transacted business in Dixon today.

Mrs. Josephine Rameau and Mrs. Zetta Dorland motored to Peoria last evening for a visit of several hours. Mrs. Steve Kennedy of Rochelle was a Dixon visitor Monday.

J. W. Marty of Green Bay, Wis., a Dixon business caller today. Mrs. Louis Bittorf of Sterling was a Dixon shopper Monday.

P. K. Haller and family have leased the Geisenheimer house at 218 Ottawa avenue. George Allen of Peru was a Dixon visitor today.

H. Haller of Chicago was a Dixon business visitor today. Mrs. N. H. Long has returned from a visit in Chicago where she attended the Century of Progress, with her daughter, Miss Ethel Long, R. N.

Mrs. Anna Randall of Haldane was a Dixon caller today. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Walnut were here Monday on business.

Fred Huehn of Chicago visited his sister, Mrs. William Harkins Sunday in Dixon. Mark Broad of Chicago was a Dixon business caller today.

Mrs. Herman Kline of Moline was a Dixon visitor today. Ray Hall of Amboy was a Dixon caller today.

J. L. Poffenberger of route 1 was a caller here today. Mrs. Katherine Ballou and nephew Paul Lennon, Jr. went to Chicago today to the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woy returned to their home in Chadwick Sunday. Mr. Woy is fully recovered from his recent operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethel Hospital.

CUBA MAY ASK  
EXTRADITION OF  
DEPOSED CHIEFStrike Of Workers In  
Harbor, Start Of  
Riots, Settled

Havana, Aug. 22.—(AP)—After settling a three-weeks strike of Havana harbor workers, the Cuban provisional government today scrutinized other problems handed down by the deposed Machado regime as well as Gerardo Machado and his followers.

These had to do with mob activities, the persons and property of Machadoistas, payment of salaries overdue four to 14 months, pressing financial problems, and records of the overthrown administration.

Stevedores, longshoremen, and other workers to the number of 3,000 were ready to return to work today after their employers had granted demands for recognition of their union and for rotating the work.

Members of the ABC secret society, soldiers, and police continued rounding up former Machado followers, while the War Department held to a policy that all in hiding should surrender to authorities lest they be victims of mob violence.

Former Secretary of War Alberto Herrera cabled provisional President De Cespedes asking guarantees for his property but ABC members searched his home for documents relating to the Machado regime.

They claimed they found papers indicating the fallen government planned to issue paper money to supplement Cuba's metal currency, ostensibly for paying governmental employees' back salaries.

An effort to extradite Machado from the Bahamas was considered imminent. Bonds Stolen In Texas Crime Are Found In Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Discovery of the sale of a batch of bonds stolen in a Texas bank robbery resulted in a search by Federal Secret Service agents for Jimmy Murray, on parole from a sentence as one of the Roundout, Ill., mail robbers, and another man, known only as "Ray."

Agents said they obtained their information about the deal from Mrs. Mayme McOwen, of Racine, Wis., who they described as a cat-spaw. She was arrested on a warrant issued in Milwaukee and was brought here for questioning by Capt. Thomas J. Gallagher, head of the local Secret Service.

According to her story she received \$300 from the man she knew as "Ray" for disposing of \$5750 in Liberty bonds and other government securities. She said the deal took place in a bar-brawl operated by Murray north of Chicago, and in his presence.

According to Assistant United States Attorney Austin Hall, 2nd, bonds were exchanged for cash at the First National Bank in Chicago. Later it was noticed some of the numbers had been removed from them, constituting another federal offense. Federal officials declined to name the Texas bank, from which the bonds had been stolen.

Chicagoan Admits Driving Death Car  
South Bend, Ind., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Coroner B. J. Bolka hoped to clear up, through an inquest today, what he said were conflicting parts of the story told by Harold Schaab, 33-year-old Chicagoan, held as the driver of a truck which killed six persons in a highway accident near here last Saturday morning.

Schaab, found by state police in Chicago yesterday, admitted he was the driver of the truck which sideswiped a combination truck and bus loaded with 30 Century of Progress visitors, the Coroner said. His step-son, George, 17, with him at the time of the accident, was held as a material witness.

Happy Birthday  
AUGUST 23, 1933  
Barney Bush, James H. Benoit, City Clerk, Blaine Grover, Otto Peters, former Dixon star bowler, now of Springfield, Sam N. Watson, Atty Robert L. Warner.

AUGUST 22  
Miss Dorothy Fish.  
Mrs. Fred Mulkins.  
BACHELOR SUICIDES  
Metropolis, Ill., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Sam Sherry, 50, a bachelor, committed suicide by cutting his throat here today. Despondency was given as the cause. He was living with his aged mother.

Terse Items Of  
News Gathered In  
Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

went to the police station to claim the coin which he reported was stolen from his home two weeks ago, when the house was ransacked, several old coins and a compass being taken. The compass was said to have been recovered among the youth's effects at his home and he later confessed having ransacked the Smith home, taking the articles enumerated.

NURSE TO HIRE  
OWN LAWYER IN  
ASSAULT TRIALTime For Hearing Of  
Sensational Case  
Is Uncertain

Chicago, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The time of the hearing of the criminal assault charges brought against Cecil Smith, San Antonio, Tex., polo star, by a 23-year-old nurse, remained indefinite today as the young woman announced she planned to employ private counsel.

Several times yesterday Assistant State's Attorney Eugene W. Chow and Police Magistrate W. R. Brightmore of Evanston, who issued the warrant for Smith's arrest at the request of the alleged victim, Miss Eugenia Rose, attempted unsuccessfully to confer with her.

Finally last night, Wachowski said he received a telephone call from Dr. Gary M. Baker, the friend who Miss Rose said persuaded her to bring the charges, following the automobile ride last Friday night during which she charged Smith attacked her, explaining her failure to appear.

Wachowski said Dr. Baker told him the nurse had been in conference during the day with her parents after their arrival from their home at Cooperstown, N. D., where her father is a dentist.

In a move to get the preliminary hearing over, Magistrate Brightmore late last night set it for 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, but there was no assurance it would be held then as it was left subject to approval of the principals in the case.

Rock Island Bank  
To Reopen Sept. 11

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Reopening of the Rock Island Bank & Trust Company was tentatively set for September 11, following announcement here that a 50 per cent stock assessment and a 75 per cent waiver of deposits, insisted upon by the State Auditor, had been approved.

At a reorganization meeting next Monday it was indicated that G. Herbert Pemberton, Chicago, representing State Auditor Edward J. Barrett, would be named cashier and executive vice president. Other requirements for the reopening of the bank, the largest of the downstate institutions now closed, provide for a 50 per cent reduction in capital stock from \$900,000 to \$450,000.

Six Former Akron Bankers Indicted  
Akron, O., Aug. 22.—(AP)—The Summit county grand jury today indicted six former officers of the First-Central Trust Company for misapplication of funds. The First-Central was Akron's largest bank at the time it failed to receive a license to reopen after national bank holiday last March.

The seven indictments named men who have been leaders in both Akron and Ohio banking circles. Prosecutor Ray B. Waters said he would ask a federal investigation of the bank's closing.

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WANTED  
EGGS  
MR. FARMER—We will pay highest prices.  
Snyder's Grocery  
421 South Galena Ave.

You Can Buy With Confidence at this Market.

FORMER AGENT  
OF SECRET SIX  
IS IN CUSTODYArrested For Death Of  
Minor Hoodlum In  
Chicago Monday

Chicago, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Several hours after a reputed former beer peddler and minor hoodlum was fatally shot as he stood on a street corner today police arrested a former informer for the "Secret Six", anti-crime agency, and obtained his statement that he killed the man in self defense.

The victim was James Scener, 42, and the man in custody is George "Chief" Redston, 35, who was seized as he approached the home of a friend in the hope, he said, of borrowing money to get out of town.

In his confession Redston said he fired after Spencer and three companions had blazed away at him twice. A witness told police he heard a number of shots fired and that just before the last one some one cried, "Don't shoot Chief."

Redston himself was a victim of a similar attack at almost the exact spot last December 30 when he was wounded in the hip. At the time he named William Miller, a Detroit racketeer, and another man, as his assailants.

Redston said his attackers were members of the "Egan Rats" gang of East St. Louis, and had tried to kill him four times previously. When he met them this morning Redston said Spencer called to his companions "that's him." Then drew a revolver and ordered him into an automobile.

Processing Tax Is Reducing Use Of Wheat Product  
Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—George Livingston, executive vice-president of the Millers National Federation, today requested Secretary Wallace to place a compensatory tax on corn products used for human consumption to prevent a reduction in the use of wheat flour.

In a letter to the Secretary, Livingston asked immediate consideration of the matter with a view to imposing such a tax as would "restore the normal price relationship between the products of wheat and corn."

"Since the imposition of the processing tax on wheat on July 9, 1933, wheat flour millers have been observing a constantly increasing trend on the part of consumers, particularly in certain sections of the country, to substitute corn products for wheat products," he said.

"The extent of this substitution has now reached the point where it threatens seriously to reduce the consumption of wheat flour."

Sterling Factory Doubles Its Force  
Sterling, Ill., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Preparing to operate under the NRA, one Sterling industry, the Northwestern Barb Wire Company, has almost doubled its force in the past seven weeks.

The plant has hired 365 men, bringing its force to 754, and will add 250 more as rapidly as workers can be broken in, officials said. Wages have been increased from 15 to 35 per cent, they said, with a minimum for common labor in the wire mill of 37 1/2 cents an hour.

The mill now operates on a five-day week, using three eight-hour shifts a day.

NOTICE  
If you want a nice room, moderately priced and near the Century of Progress, the Telegraph recommends Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Tel. Oakland 5521.

SHOPPING GUIDE SUSPENDS  
The Cadillac (Mich.) Advertiser, a free distribution shopping sheet, has suspended after a three months' trial. A similar venture called the Cadillac Shopping Guide was started in 1928 and last for but fifteen weeks.

Obscure Ills.—Dr. Aydelotte, 19612

Celluloid Plant  
Blast Kills Two

Newark, N. J., Aug. 22.—(AP)—An explosion in one of the buildings of the celluloid company in Ferry street killed a man and a girl today and seriously injured three other workers.

The dead are: Susie Calabrese, Newark, Christian Jodie, 45, Union township. Their bodies were burned almost beyond recognition. Three injured men were removed to St. James hospital in a serious condition.

Fire broke out in the building, but the blaze was quickly subdued by firemen. An unofficial estimate fixed the damage at about \$1,000. The firemen said they believed the blast was caused by friction in an exhaust pipe in the special artiles department.

City firemen said employees of the plant fought the flames for 10 minutes before the fire apparatus arrived, and that Jodie, who was foreman of the specialty room, was the hero of the tragedy.

Jodie was in another room when he heard the cries of the workers as the fire quickly gained headway and enveloped the entire room. He ran into the room, was trapped, and fatally burned as he sought to save others.

Three were killed instantly, two died while being carried to hospitals and two others died soon after reaching hospitals. The other five on the truck were injured, four of them seriously.

The dead: Jesse Davenport, 26; Louis Davenport, 32; Clyde Taylor, 12; Walter Smith, 20; Burchard Smith, 23; Dick Harper, 19, and Wesley Davenport, 13, all of Deep Run.

The truck was owned by J. R. Davenport of Deep Run. Haywood Smith, one of the injured, was driving it and the men were carrying the tobacco to the auction market at Fairmont.

Smith said the view of the tracks was obstructed by a house and he did not see the approaching train, a two-car unit drawn by a gasoline engine and en route from Hamlet to Wilmington.

The truck crashed into the baggage car of the train and was demolished. Bits of wreckage were carried for several hundred yards down the track.

Gandhi Is Weaker  
7th. Day of Fast

Poona, India, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi grew weaker during his seventh day without food today but the Legislative Council was told that his condition had not yet become critical.

The remark was made in reply to a question as to why his wife is compelled to leave her husband's bedside at 8 o'clock each evening.

When the Nationalist leader's condition warrants, it was said, his wife and relatives will be allowed to remain with him.

Gandhi is engaged in a "fast unto death" because authorities refuse to grant him concessions in Yeroda jail for conducting his campaign for the untouchable class. He was recently removed to the civil hospital.

In 1909 President Theodore Roosevelt rode 98 miles in 17 hours on horseback. Three horses were used for the trip which was from Washington to Warren, Va., and return.



## The Social CALENDAR

**Wednesday**  
Ladies Day—Dixon Country club.  
Annual W. C. T. U. Picnic—Miss Fred Hobbs, 424 Barker Avenue.

**Thursday**  
Nelson Needle Girls 4-H Club—Miss Ruth Hartshorn, Rock Falls.  
Palmyra Farm Bureau Community Club—Picnic at Lowell Park.

**Wednesday, Aug. 30**  
Palmyra Farm Community Club Picnic—Lowell Park.

(Call Miss E. E. Holdridge at No. 3, for Society items.)

**PARADE—**  
The scarlet trumpet flowers are yet they never seem to play. They never trumpet up the dawn Nor blow retreat across the lawn.

But oh, today I heard a strain. A happy, martial, quick refrain. As down across the garden grass I saw the marching flowers pass.

Gaudy phlox and flaming rose. Shiff and straight and on their toes. And blaring from the garden wall. The trumpet flower led them all.

—John Farrar, in "Songs for Parents" (New Haven: Yale University Press.)

### Delightful Vacation For the J. F. Bennett Family

James O'Donnell Bennett, dean of Chicago newspaper men, and his charming wife, who was a Miss Hayward of Charleston, S. C., a family that has been connected with the United States Navy in an official capacity for many years, entertained the J. Frank Bennett family at dinner at the Ambassador East Hotel, Chicago, last Sunday evening.

On Saturday evening the family was the guest of Mr. Bennett at the press table in the center of Soldier's Field, attending the closing program of the Music Festival, a yearly event given by the Chicago Tribune and staff.

On Friday evening the J. Frank Bennett family entertained forty of their guests at an informal reception and dance, at their hotel, the Wedgewood.

Miss Mary Bennett remains in Chicago, visiting at the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. N. A. Murphy.

### Woodburn Family Reunion in Sterling

A pleasant family gathering took place Sunday on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woodburn, in Sterling, when relatives gathered there to spend the day. It was the first time in 20 years that the Clatworthy family had been together.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Landon and Harold Landon and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gubser, Jurgensville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey, Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill and family, Walnut; Mrs. Bert Newberry, Quincy; Mrs. Wavy Allen, Louisiana, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill and family, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Van Buren; Mrs. Emily Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clatworthy, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Golden, Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen, Dixon; and the C. H. Woodburn family.

### Cast of Play Enjoys Picnic Sunday

The cast of the melodrama, "Springtime in the Rockies," with their friends enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at the Pines state park. At noon a delicious picnic dinner was spread, the menu consisting of a variety of appetizing well filled dishes and was topped off with cantaloupes and ice cream. After a pleasant afternoon was spent playing baseball and swimming. All of the large enthusiastic group attending report the day having been well spent.

### MISS DOROTHY GREGORY BRIDE ROBERT HUBNER

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gregorius, Sterling, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert Hubner, of Chicago, which took place Saturday afternoon in Chicago. After a wedding trip through the east, Mr. and Mrs. Hubner will return to Sterling to reside at the Gregorius home, 812 West 5th street. Mr. Hubner is with an insurance company.

### DINNER HONORS MISS VIRGINIA MURRAY

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will entertain with a dinner at White House this evening in honor of Miss Virginia Murray of New York. Mrs. M. Masten and Dr. Mabel Masten of Madison, Wis. will be out-of-town guests.

### ARE GUESTS AT DR. WILLARD THOMPSON HOME

Miss Florence Adams and Mrs. Mayne Steele of Sandwich, Ill., are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson, arriving this afternoon.

### SPENT WEEK-END AT GRASS LAKE, WIS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cook spent the week-end at the Robert Campbell cottage at Grass Lake, Wis.

## Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George  
**THE BRIDE MAKES SOUTHERN PICNIC**  
Her Dinner Menu

Ham Loaf Baked Potatoes  
Baked Squash  
Bread Currant Jam  
Fruit Salad  
Cheesed Wafers  
Coffee

**Ham Loaf, Serving Two**  
1 cup chopped cooked ham  
1/2 cup bread crumbs (soft)  
1 egg or 2 yolks  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon chopped onion  
1 teaspoon chopped parsley  
1/2 tablespoon green pepper  
1/2 cup milk  
1 tablespoon butter, melted  
Mix ingredients and pour into small buttered baking pan. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold carefully, serve warm or cold.

**Baked Squash**  
2 pieces squash  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Wash squash and remove pulp and seeds. Place in shallow pan and add 1/2 inch of water. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Add rest of ingredients, bake until pulp is very soft when tested with fork. It will require about 45 minutes to cook squash, it can then be served as it is or can be scooped out of the skin, mashed and served.

**Fruit Salad, Serving Two**  
1/2 cup diced pineapple  
1/2 cup seeded white cherries  
1/2 cup diced bananas  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
3 tablespoons French dressing  
Chill ingredients. Combine and serve on lettuce or cabbage leaves.

**Southern Picnic**  
2 quarts green tomatoes  
2 cups chopped onions  
2 cups chopped celery  
2 cups chopped green peppers  
2 cups chopped cabbage  
1 cup salt  
1/2 cup white mustard seed  
4 cups vinegar  
2 tablespoons cinnamon  
1 tablespoon cloves  
1 teaspoon allspice  
Wash tomatoes, do not peel but cut blossom ends. Chop until fine, chop rest of vegetables. Add salt and let stand 24 hours. Drain well. Add rest of ingredients, boil until thick. Stir frequently during cooking. Pour into sterilized jars, seal.

**Miss Eleanor Thomas and W. Earl Holman To Wed Wednesday**  
(Telephone Special Service)  
Oregon, Aug. 22—Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Miss Eleanor Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas will become the bride of W. Earl Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holman of Iola, Mo. Rev. J. E. Dale reading the service. They will be attended by Miss Helen Beveridge as bridesmaid and Stanley Holman, brother of the groom as best man.

The bride's dress will be white satin and the bridesmaid's dress is of white net. Miss Laura Fischer will play the wedding march and Mrs. Jean Harris Stiles will sing "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride graduated from the Jennings Seminary and Columbia conservatory at Aurora and from Northwestern school of music. She is a member of the Mt. Phi Epsilon national music fraternity. She has been supervisor of music in schools of Cassopolis and Ironwood, Mich., and critic teacher in the music department of Central State State Teachers' college at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The groom is a graduate of the Northern State Teachers college at Marquette, Mich., and studied at the graduate school at the University of Michigan. He is now instructor of social sciences in the Ironwood, Mich., high school. Following the wedding ceremony a reception for relatives will be held at the home of the bride's parents at South Fourth street after which the young couple will leave on a wedding trip to the Adirondacks and Catskill mountains. After September 9, they will be at home in Ironwood, Mich.

**MRS. D. K. CROFOOT OF SANDWICH A GUEST HERE**  
Mrs. D. K. Crofoot of Sandwich, Ill., is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson, Mrs. Thompson being her daughter.

**MISS LONG VISITS MRS. N. H. LONG**  
Miss Ethel Long, R. N., of Chicago is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. N. H. Long of North Dixon. Miss Long has an excellent position at the Michael Reese Hospital, being assistant superintendent.

### NERVOUS WOMEN Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly." "My nerves are all on edge." "I wish I were dead!"—how often have we heard those expressions from some woman who has become so tired and run-down that her nerves are no longer stand the strain. No woman should allow herself to drift into this condition if she can help herself. She should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For nearly sixty years women have taken this wonderful tonic to give them renewed strength and vigor.

48 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this compound. Buy a bottle from your druggist today, and watch the results.

**ARE GUESTS AT DR. WILLARD THOMPSON HOME**  
Miss Florence Adams and Mrs. Mayne Steele of Sandwich, Ill., are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson, arriving this afternoon.

### SPENT WEEK-END AT GRASS LAKE, WIS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cook spent the week-end at the Robert Campbell cottage at Grass Lake, Wis.

## CHIC-COUNTRY STYLE!

There's A "Sportsy" Air To These Vacation Outfits

BY JOAN SAVOY  
NEA Service Writer

Country clothes for late summer and early fall strike interesting color notes. With blue, sky, green grass and shady trees for a background, you don't have to tick to pastel colors. Nor to the ubiquitous black which predominates for street wear in the city.

Having appropriate costumes for the country makes a woman enjoy her vacation twice as much. A golf course holds no allure if you have taken along only city street ensembles and filmy afternoon outfits. Change into something that is colorful with a "sportsy" air about it and you'll be surprised how much you'll want to "take up" golf.

Your linen suit, dressed up in country manner, makes an admirable vacation costume. A dark colored linen blouse or some kind of a sweater changes it completely from a street outfit to one that fits in with a country background.

Sweaters and skirts, always in excellent taste for sports, are practical additions to any well-planned vacation wardrobe. You can have neutral colored skirt and several sweaters to wear with it.

It's nice to have pockets in the skirt. They hold little odds and ends that you carry around with you on vacation. Your hands should be empty and free on long hikes across the countryside. Put your handkerchiefs, cigarettes, matches and the like in one pocket.

An orange tweed skirt, and a beige rabbit's hair sweater-blouse (left) makes a striking country ensemble. The sweater is embroidered with an all-over design of green and blood-orange dots of woven rabbit's hair. The tie, worn high around the neck in the latest mode, is green on one side and beige on the other.

A plaid linen suit (right) of yellow, blue and white is worn with a dark blue string blouse. It's the kind of a costume which makes you an attractive figure on any country landscape.

### Teachers Reading Circle Reorganized

The members of the South Dixon Teachers Reading Circle held their initial meeting of the coming school year, Thursday, August 17, at the Court House. The membership was increased by two teachers, Miss Lucille Moats and Isabelle Walsman.

It was decided to take up the study of the Teachers Reading Circle book, "Woman in the Making of America."

Miss Julia Brechon will give the first report at the first regular meeting to be held at the Stott School, Sept. 11th. All other meetings will be held the first Monday of each month. The following officers were elected: Miss Hazel Wasmund—President. Miss Irma Wiley—Vice-president. Miss Marion Ackert—Secretary-Treasurer.

Following this meeting the members attended the county meeting of rural teachers, where Miss Bessie Missman, one of the Circle members, very ably discussed the procedure of phonics and reading for beginners.

### Girton-Floto Reunion Sunday Enjoyed

A picnic was held at Lowell Park Sunday which was attended by about fifty members of the Girton and Floto families in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson and son Richard of State Center, Ia., and Miss Marie Robinson and Eugene Floto of Rhodes, Ia. Miss Beatrice Stevens of Marshalltown, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Girton and family of Grinnell, Ia. It proved a delightful day for all attending.

### Wood Family Hold Reunion on Sunday

The Wood family picnic at Lawrence Park Sunday, was largely attended. There were Mr. and Mrs. Will Pettenger and family of Anuboy; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pettenger and daughter of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hawkins and family of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong and family of Clinton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kinnery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Le-



cher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner and family of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Oatman of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushman and family of Colea; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Card and two children of Clinton, Wis. These people represented the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Mrs. H. L. Brewer, in whose honor the picnic was given.

### Wedding Of Interest on Saturday

An early fall wedding occurred at the Christian church parsonage in Sterling when Miss Helen Jones of Milledgeville, known in Dixon, became the bride of Chester Harting of Sterling, Saturday evening, Rev. J. Q. Moore, pastor of the church read the service. The couple were attended by Mrs. George Boehm, sister of the bride, and Clifford Harting, brother of the groom. The bride wore a yellow flowered chiffon gown with harmonizing accessories and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore an orchid colored chiffon gown and wore a corsage bouquet of the same flowers as the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Milledgeville, and was educated in the schools there, and is very popular in both high school and church circles. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harting and was educated in the Sterling schools. For the past three years he has been employed in a local market. After September 1, the young couple will be at home to their many friends at 602 Seventh avenue in Sterling.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents Sunday noon to the relatives of the couple. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harting and family, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Boehm and daughter, Doris Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Landis all of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son, Howard of Aurora, and

**BIRTHDAY QUIETLY CELEBRATED**  
A group of friends today informally and happily celebrated Mrs. Thekla Good's birthday anniversary, when with her they enjoyed a barbecue sandwich or two at Becker's cabin.

### Attend Picnic at Lawrence Pk. Sunday

A picnic dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ankeny of Aurora drew a large number of members of that family to Lawrence Park Sunday. Besides the honorees there were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Seavey and family of north of Prairieville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manahan of Dixon; Walter Kine of Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Book of north of Prairieville; Mrs. Bernice Martin and Miss Marian Martin and Melvin Jennings; Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald; Mrs. Stacy Beckwith and Miss Pearl McDonald of Preston, Ia.

### Will Motor to Webster City, Ia. Saturday

On Saturday evening Mrs. Clyde Mosholder and two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Kline and Miss Edna Mosholder and Master Rex Kline, are leaving by motor for Webster City, Ia., where they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Hahn. Mrs. Hahn is the former Opal Mosholder of Dixon.

### Rich in energy and easy to digest

Founded by Bernard MacLadden, 50 years experience teaching natural methods. Accommodations for 300 guests. Health Courses, Vacations, Rest and Comfort. A health training which lasts a lifetime.

**FORD-HOPKINS' SPECIAL**  
for  
Wednesday Afternoon  
From 2 to 5 P. M.  
Chocolate Soda  
OR  
Caramel Sundae  
9c

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**  
OVEN FRESH FLAVOR PERFECT  
Kellogg's for Koolness!

### Mothers Need Day Off, Now and Then

"Goodbye, children." All three of them looked up. Joan and Harriet and Nina. Their mother was drawing on her gloves. She had on her "city" clothes. "Where are you going?" "To town. I want you to be good girls today. Do what Sally tells you. And don't go away—off the street, I mean."

### Off for a Good Time

The girls stared. They had no grandmother. Had their mother gone crazy?

"You see, girls, I'm only a little girl grown up. I'm here with you day after day. I'm your background. You like me to be here because I take all the responsibility. When I'm in the house, and I am mostly, everything goes right. I make it pleasant and I keep you going. That's what a mama means. Now I need a mama. I mean I need to get something to back me up and keep me going. I'm off for a good time in town. It is probably the one cool day we'll have this month. Good-bye. I don't want to miss the bus."

The three girls stared after her. They could believe neither their ears nor their eyes. They had never thought of her that way before. So grown-up people needed change and pleasure, too! They needed to get away from their children once in a while!

They were hurt—extremely so. To think that they weren't the whole world to her after all! Why, they had thought she loved to fuss about dresses, and mending, and making cookies, and washing heads. They couldn't understand why she couldn't be wrapped up in them every minute of the year.

### The Tables Turn

Off to have a good time! Shopping! Lunch with daddy! A movie! Perhaps and maybe dinner in town and another movie! Their mother! Out just thinking of herself!

"Suddenly Joan, the leader, said, 'I'm going to clear out mother's bureau drawers and wash all her gloves.'"

"I can darn," echoed Harriet. "I'll do that. Won't she be surprised?"

"I'll weed the flowers," offered Nina.

The tables had turned. They realized with the quick intuition of now and then that they had been failing and now wanted to make it up.

This was a wise mother. Children should learn to look on parents as human beings and to do for them sometimes instead of being done for. It was not selfishness for her to get new inspiration and new strength and change of scene. It was good common sense.

### Shippee Family Reunion to Be Sunday

The Silas H. and Phann Millard shippee family annual reunion will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Trask home, which was formerly the Shippee home, in Ashton, Sunday, Aug. 27.

A picnic dinner will be served at one o'clock and the afternoon will be spent at games and reminiscences.

Silas H. Shippee was born in Bennington, Vermont, on July 18, 1828 and at the age of 26 he was sent to Miss Phann Millard also a native of Vermont.

Soon after the wedding they came west to Aurora, Ill., where they spent two years, after which they took residence on a quarter section of prairie land in Reynolds township, Lee county, which is included in the farm still owned by their heirs. When Mr. Shippee began building operations on his farm he bought lumber in Chicago and had it shipped to Lane Station, now Rochelle.

In the nineties, due to failing health, the elderly couple leased the farm and purchased a home in Ashton where they both spent

## ABLUTION

By HELEN WELSHIMER

NOW you would hunt for little soothing words To ease the hurt that life perforce must bring. You think that rhythmic gentleness of sound May act as brief anointment to the sting.

OH, only cowards feel the deeper pain That comes from swift and sudden thrust of steel. Then let your tongue be barbed as winter wind— They who are wise know only clean wounds heal.



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remaining days, having passed away some years ago.

Their family consisted of eight children, one daughter dying in childhood; six are still living, most of which will attend the reunion Sunday. They are, Mrs. Mary J. Pell of Rochelle; Mrs. Rose Leslie, Mrs. Della Trask and Edgar C. Shippee of Ashton; Henry C. Shippee and Mrs. Eva Bergerson of California.

Mrs. Anna M. Quick will be missed this year, having passed away.

It is expected that at least 50 will attend the reunion.

### Have Your Skin Choose Your Perfume

Let your skin choose your perfume! A perfume which smells grand in the bottle may be all wrong on your skin. There's a chemical reaction you must consider, so first try the perfumes on your flesh before you decide to buy a bottle.

And try several scents at one time. The one which lingers the longest is for you. Some perfumes react unfavorably and the odor disappears almost immediately.

Remember that men don't like heavy, too-exotic odors. They

### first o' week FOOD SPECIALS

at NATIONAL MON., TUES. and WED.  
Here they are again... Those first o' week specials that save you so much on your early-week food needs.  
**Quality Meats** Meat Depts.  
National's meats are always the very freshest quality—at the most money-saving prices...  
209 First Street, Dixon, Ill.  
**PORK STEAK** ..... lb. 10c  
**PICNIC HAMS** ..... lb. 9 1/2c  
**SLICED BACON** ..... 1/2-Lb. 10c  
**PORK ROAST, Lean,** ..... Lb. 10c

### National COFFEE DE LUXE 26c

**Cheese Thins** pkg. 13c  
Toasted Educator Crackers  
**Mayonnaise** 1/4-qt. jar 16c  
Hellmann's Blue Ribbon

### Domino Sugar Pure Cane 27c

### Bulk Cider Vinegar gal. 19c

**Colman's Mustard** 1-oz. tin 16c  
**Hazel Salt** 2-lb. tin 17c  
**Fruit Jars** Genuine Ball jar doz. 63c  
Mason jar 73c pints  
**Jar Rubbers** Fine Quality 2 doz. 7c  
**Jar Caps** Mason jar doz. 23c

**FRUITS and VEGETABLES**  
**Grapes** 3 1/2 25c  
Fancy Thompson Seedless  
**Cucumbers** 3 1/2 10c  
Large size  
**Apples** 5 1/2 23c  
Fancy California Greening  
**Cabbage** 4 lbs. 15c  
Fancy quality

### HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

**Seminole Tissue** 4 1000 sheet rolls 25c  
**Kitchen Kleenzer** 2 11c  
M. A. MURPHY  
First and Peoria Ave. GLENN COURT 11c  
209 W. First St.

### Mr. Farmer:—Bring us your Eggs

### NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

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Single copies—5 cents

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

### FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a City Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



## CUPID KNOWS NO RULES IN GAME OF WAR.

In reporting an attempted middle western hold-up the other day, the newspapers incidentally cast a revealing sidelight on the ways of Cupid in time of war.

It all happened when three men tried to rob a Cincinnati restaurant. An 18-year-old waitress grabbed a pistol, killed one robber and routed the other two; and the sidelight on Cupid's activities came when it was revealed that this girl had been a sure-enough "war baby." Her father was a German soldier and her mother a Belgian girl, and they were married near Antwerp in 1914.

Now 1914 was not a time when Germans and Belgians were getting on well together. That matchless host in field gray was pouring across the Belgian plain like an irresistible flood, seemingly proving that might is the only right.

Belgian sovereignty had almost vanished. Cities and towns were ruled by German officers. Civilians had been executed by firing squads. Thousands of people had fled from their homes.

The age-old tragedy of invasion was being re-enacted, and out of it was arising that stream of "atrocity" literature which was to help so greatly in creating a war spirit in England and America.

In the history books, that scene is painted in solid blacks. But apparently, to some of the people on the spot, it wasn't that way at all. Apparently that were young German soldiers to whom the Belgian girls looked like desirable companions, and not like the outcast daughters of bitter enemies; and there were Belgian girls who could find among the conquerors handsome and glamorous boys who could make first-rate husbands.

We never heard much about those romances. But we might have known they were taking place. They are as old as war. Even when Mars is running the whole show, Cupid is bound to be busy on the sidelines.

Invasions are great tragedies, and the thudding of siege guns drowns out many cries of anguish; but always there are soldiers and girls who make their own arrangements about such things. Young love can leap boundaries of hatred, conquest and war. It was so when Alexander marched into Asia, and it is so today.

All the wars in the world can't stop youth from going ahead with its romance.

## MACHADO'S DOWNFALL.

It is not in the least surprising that the downfall of Machado in Cuba should be followed by a good deal of bloodshed. If ever a government sowed the wind, it was the Machado government; if its adherents are now reaping a bit of the whirlwind, no one can be greatly astonished.

Prior to his overthrow, Machado was called, by his foes, "the man of a thousand murders." No one knows just how many victims were claimed by his ruthless terrorists, how many men were tortured to death in dungeons, how many were put on the spot by illegal gangs of special police; but from all accounts the figure of a thousand represents a moderate estimate.

The result was that a sentiment infinitely more bitter and deep than anything we in the United States can easily comprehend was created in Cuban hearts. If the Cubans have seized the opportunity to even up a few old scores with blood, no one can wonder at it—however much the bloodshed may be deplored.

## GEN. JOHNSON WALKS OUT.

A good many humble Americans will probably feel that not the least of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's admirable achievements was his recent action in putting a snooty hotel clerk in his place.

General Johnson stopped overnight at Dayton, O., and through some mischance his baggage was astray. A newspaper reporter accompanied General Johnson to a hotel and established his identity for the benefit of the night clerk. But the clerk, noting the absence of baggage, informed General Johnson that in spite of his exalted position he could not get a room without paying in advance. Business was business and rules were rules—and, one supposes, a hotel clerk's majesty was a hotel clerk's majesty.

So General Johnson, remarking, "To hell with this place," walked out.

There are in this broad land many hotel clerks who are courteous, obliging and intelligent. There are some, however, like this chap in Dayton; and a long-suffering nation of travelers is apt to wish that General Johnson could call on all of them before he gets through.

An industry which has been given the privilege of preventing unfair price competition must assume the responsibility also of preventing unfair wage competition.—Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.

The more hoodlums you can kill legitimately the better. It is up to the police to beat the gangs at their own game.—Hugh D. Harper, Colorado Spring, chief of police.

It is a sad fact that almost the only Chinese who are really doing anything in China are those doing harm.—Ralph Townsend, former U. S. consular agent.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"I wonder where the diver went. Just think of all the time we spent in saving him from that old squid," said Scouty, with a smile.

"I think a new friend we'd have found, if, for a while, he'd stayed around. I guess he knows where friendly. He may come back after while."

The diver, in the meantime, was a very puzzled man, because he wished to meet the Tinsmith and thank them for their aid. "I'd like to go back in the sea and shake their little hands," said he. "But that old squid is still around, and, frankly, I'm afraid."

"He stood upon the shore a while and then his face broke in a smile. 'I'll plunge my old steam shovel down to where they are,' he cried.

"Then, if those lads are brave and bold, perhaps they will gladly catch a hold. It really should be fun for them to have a shovel ride."

The next thing that the Times knew, wee Scouty cried, "Look, all of you! There comes a great big shovel and it's headed right this way."

The Tinsmiths scammed here and there, "cept Duncy. He got such a scare he couldn't move. "Oh, I'm doomed," the others heard him say."

Soon Coppy shouted, "There he goes! The shovel's got him by the clothes. Come on, let's try to grab him. Maybe we can jerk him free."

Before they had a chance to try their pal was lifted 'way up high. "Oh, my," said Duncy. "I'll bet he's as scared as he can be."

As Duncy reached the water top he cried, "Oh, gee I wish I'd drop" but up into the air he went. To him it was far from fun.

Then came a very big surprise. Below him, right before his eyes, there stood a funny little man who shouted, "Hi, there, son."

(Duncy makes friends with the old diver in the next story.)

the country again. And then, whether four, eight or 12 years, was what Penrose had in mind.

## Breaks Coming—They Hope—

Political issues will begin to be clarified as soon as congress gets back to Washington next January. It will be then that permanent legislation, embracing the workable parts of recovery machinery set up in the special session, must be written into law.

Republicans are hoping that there is where they will begin to get the breaks politically speaking. Until then they are likely to keep silent.

## Everyday Religion

### MAN AND MOUNTAIN

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

Again the effort to climb Mt. Everest has failed. Savage simoons and blinding snow made it impossible, and the party turned back. But they decline to give up, they refuse to be defeated. Looking at the peak with knit brows, at once they plan to try it again.

In airplanes they flew over the top, circling around it. With their cameras they caught about all the data they needed to know. But that it not enough; it is not knowledge alone that they want. No, they are determined to conquer the mountain or die. Why should it be so?

Why does man measure himself against the mountain? Of course, the mountain is the classic symbol of difficulty and obstacle. But that does not explain it all. There is something else in it, something spiritual, to put it. William Blake wrote a line that gives a hint: "Great things are done when men and mountains meet: this is not done by jostling in the street." What is it that mountains do to men?

Of course, the part that mountains have played in the history of religion is an old story—from Sinai to Olivet. Still, those men who are not religious in the usual sense, become so on a mountain top. One recalls the "prayer-mood" of Jeffries, and how Hudson confessed to a feeling of being "other than I am—a creature with an instinct of flight." It is partly physical, no doubt, a heightened and enlarged sense of life, an exaltation, an exhilaration, but that does not explain it all.

To be sure, there is the joy of conquest, as if man said to "the mountain, "Great and awesome as you are in bulk and height, I am greater and can soar higher." But that is not all. In the lofty silence man thinks thoughts he does not know in the valley. Up there he has a faith, a freedom, a feeling that life is as boundless as he wishes his soul to be!

It must be that the real mountain is within us, higher than Everest, holier than Olivet. Man must conquer the mountain in order to conquer himself—or, better, to be conquered by something other than himself. For, in his thrilling exaltation he is strangely humble.

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## Daily Health Talk

### CANCER TESTS

Are there any tests for cancer? The answer to this query depends upon what the questioner means by "test."

If he has in mind anything akin to the Wassermann test in syphilis, or the tuberculin test in tuberculosis, then the answer to his query must be negative; there is no dependable specific test for cancer.

On the other hand, there are certain tests which can establish the existence of cancer in its early stages. Thus, the gastro-intestinal tract can be examined by means of the X-ray. The breast can be examined by transillumination. Light is projected through the breast tissue and certain shadows, if present, arouse the suspicion of the possible existence of cancer.

The test known as biopsy consists in the cutting out of a very minute portion of the suspected tissue for microscopic examination.

A recent and rather remarkable test is confined strictly to the diagnosing of cancer of the male sexual glands. It has been found that when these organs are involved by a cancerous growth, the urine of the sufferer, when injected into immature mice, will bring on in them precocious sexual development.

Theoretically, cancerous growths should so alter the chemical constitution of the body that some chemical or blood test ought to be possible. To date, however, no such test has been devised. However, no one can say how soon science may discover one.

If we could diagnose cancer, particularly of the internal organs, in its early stages, we could reduce substantially the number of deaths caused by this disease. For death from cancer is due not so much to the original cancerous growth, as to the secondary ones which arise therefrom.

If the original cancer could be removed before it spreads, our results from surgery, radium and X-ray would be much better than they are at present.

Tomorrow—Experimental Cancer.

## OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON

OHIO—Mrs. Mary Hammer has moved his household goods to Cheshire where she will make her home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nicholson and two daughters of Bakersfield, Cal., called on friends here Monday on their way home from the Fair.

Miss Anna Seagren of Chicago spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Kate Seagren.

Dorma Jean Newell is visiting relatives in Chicago and attending the Century to Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thompson and little son Robert of Carlisle, Arkansas spent Friday night at the home of Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. J. B. Burnip on their way home from Chicago where they had been attending the Fair.

Mrs. G. L. Sisler was a Dixon visitor Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powers and sons, John Jr. and Robert spent Sunday with relatives in Amboy.

Frances and Charles who had been visiting there for two weeks returned home with their parents.

Edward Duffy, Edward Monks, Misses Mary Haman and Catherine

## Dr. Shallenberger

Specialist in Rectal and Chronic Diseases will make his next monthly visit to

## STERLING

Hotel Galt

THURSDAY, AUG. 24

8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Return Every 28 Days

Dr. Shallenberger is a very successful specialist who has had 30 years experience in the treatment of chronic, nervous and special diseases of men, women and children, and has a large list of satisfied patients.

Piles Curable Without Surgery

By easy, non-confining office treatment. In a few easy treatments the Piles are gone. If you have itching, bleeding, blind or protruding Piles, do not neglect the condition. Or if you are suffering from Stomach, bowel, liver, nerve, skin or other chronic trouble it will pay you to see Dr. Shallenberger and get his opinion regarding same. Examination free. Address letters to

Wilbert Shallenberger

M. D.  
168 Oakwood Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

## Belgian Market Square at World's Fair



More than 1,000,000 photographs of A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair—have been taken by amateur photographers since the Exposition opened. This striking photograph, showing a section of the Belgian Village, was taken by W. G. Stuber, president of the Eastman Kodak Company.

tion opened. This striking photograph, showing a section of the Belgian Village, was taken by W. G. Stuber, president of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Scallan, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stevenson, Julius Kramer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ogan and James Ogan were among those who attended the Fair last week.

Esther Belle and Opal Keeton are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson in the country.

Miss Nellie Rickert is enjoying a vacation from her duties as student nurse in the Sterling hospital.

Mrs. J. G. Stevenson, her son, John Jr. and wife are visiting at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Peter Jensen in Lake Zurich.

Mrs. Chas. A. Smith entertained her circle at a Silver Tea at her home in the country Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in sewing and a nice lunch was served.

Miss Maxine Rhodes of Newman spent last week at the William Denbo home.

The Jolly Dozen Card Club met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Letha Blaine. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. R. Ogan and Mrs. Seth Anderson.

Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy and Mrs. Dilla Fredericks of Princeton and their sister, Mrs. Dora Chase of

Pittsburgh, Penn. called on friends here Thursday.

Miss Sibyl Dolan of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Marguerite Underline.

Henry Kramer and son Julius attended a meeting of A. B. C. Food Stores in Sterling Thursday evening.

## Two Die In Crash Of Plane In Iowa

Clarence, Iowa, Aug. 21—(AP)—Otis Briggs, 30, and William Hanken, 25, both of Monticello, were instantly killed this morning when their airplane crashed six miles north of here on the farm of Howard Kirkpatrick.

The men, both pilots, were on their way to the Burlington fair when motor trouble is believed to have forced them to attempt a landing in a pasture. The plane was seen circling over the Kirkpatrick farm by Herman Anderson and Elwood Kirkpatrick, farmers. They heard the motor cut off and saw the plane dip out of sight behind some trees. Then they heard a crash.

Rushing to the scene they found

the plane on its nose with the pilots, strapped to their seats, dead. What caused the plane to come to earth nose down has not been determined.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be merciful unto me, O God, be merciful unto me: for my soul trusteth in thee: yea, in the shadow of thy wings I will make my refuge.—Psalms, 57:1.

Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge.—Shakespeare.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

One of gold's valuable qualities is its resistance to water; it has been found in perfect condition after being buried or submerged for centuries.

# Firestone AUGUST TIRE SALE

Save the Cotton Process Tax (Effective August 31)

AS LONG as our present stock lasts we'll sell you tires at today's low prices. Rubber is up 150% and cotton has advanced 50%. Judge for yourself the course that tire prices must take.

At today's low prices don't take chances with thin worn tires! With our liberal trade-in allowance you can equip your car with a set of new Firestone High Speed Tires at very low cost. Don't delay. Come in today.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE DURING THIS SALE

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE			
SIZE	TODAY'S PRICE	JAN. 1933 PRICE	1929 PRICE
4.75-19 . . .	\$8.40	\$8.55	\$12.20
5.00-19 . . .	9.00	9.15	13.20
5.25-18 . . .	10.00	10.30	14.40
5.50-19 . . .	11.50	12.00	16.85
6.00-18 . . .	12.70	12.75	18.95
6.00-19 H.D.	15.60	16.75	21.65
6.50-19 H.D.	17.90	20.10	25.05
7.00-18 H.D.	20.15	20.90	27.05



Firestone High Speed Tires are extra quality—superior in every way—materials, design, construction and workmanship. Every High Speed Cord is Gum-Dipped for greatest Safety and Bloucut Protection—the safety that only Firestone gives you.

## TODAY'S LOW PRICES

Firestone SUPER OLD FIELD TYPE		Firestone OLD FIELD TYPE	
4.75-19 . . .	\$7.55	4.50-20 . . .	\$6.00
5.00-19 . . .	8.10	4.75-19 . . .	6.70
5.50-18 . . .	10.15	5.00-19 . . .	7.20
Firestone SENTINEL TYPE		Firestone COURIER TYPE	
4.40-21 . . .	\$4.98	4.40-21 . . .	\$3.60
4.50-20 . . .	5.40	4.50-21 . . .	4.25
4.75-19 . . .	6.05	30x3 1/2 CL.	3.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

# NEWMAN BROTHERS Riverview Garage

76-88 Ottawa Avenue  
MOBILGAS and MOBILOIL.  
Brake Relining and Adjusting; Mechanical Service On All Makes of Cars.

Phone 1000

WASHING and GREASING.



# SPORTS

## Lutheran And Grace Church Teams Are Tied

### CHURCH LEAGUE STANDING

W	L	Pts
Lutherans	6	1 875
Grace	6	1 857
Amboy M. E.	5	2 714
Methodists	4	3 571
Brethren	3	4 429
Bethel	2	5 286
Congo-Baptist	1	5 167
Christian	0	6 000

### SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Friday
Grace vs Congo-Baptist—at Amboy field.
Amboy M. E. vs Methodists—at south field.
Christians vs Lutherans—North or Lutheran field.
Brethren vs Bethel—Singer field.

The standing at the beginning of the second round of play in the church league is to be continued from the first half, it has been decided at a meeting of the managers. Beginning Monday of next week, each team will play two five inning games each week. The scores of the games played last week are as follows:

Grace	ab	r	h
Larkins ss	4	0	2
Brown lb	3	2	0
L. Messner 2b	4	4	1
Wendler c	4	1	2
S. Weinbrenner p	3	1	1
R. Weinbrenner sf	2	0	0
Lair cf	3	1	1
Holbrook 3b	1	0	1
Crews lf	3	0	0
Rhodes rf	2	0	0
Total	28	7	9

Lutherans	ab	r	h
Beyers p	3	0	1
Gale lf	3	0	2
Stulmer lb	3	0	0
Boiken 2b	3	0	0
Randall sf	3	1	1
Haselberg cf	3	0	0
Kesseling rf	2	0	0
Holland 3b	1	0	0
Means ss	2	0	0
Total	26	1	3

Methodists	ab	r	h
King sf	4	3	2
N. Whitebread	2	0	0
Evans rf	3	2	2
Wendel 2b	4	1	1
Cinnamon lf	3	0	0
Miller ss	3	2	2
Sproul p	1	1	1
Barefield lb	2	1	1
L. Whitebread rf	3	2	2
Blimblin 2b	2	0	0
Quick cf	3	1	1
Anderson cf	1	0	0
Nicolsi cf	1	1	1
Knapp c	1	0	0
Bush lb	2	1	1
Utz p. lb. cf	4	4	3
Total	39	19	17

Brethren	ab	r	h
Underwood 2b	3	0	1
Risley ss	3	0	0
Fane 3b	3	0	0
C. Myers lb	2	0	1
E. Myers lb	1	0	0
Nicolsi sf	3	0	1
Flouman c	3	0	0
Hood p	3	0	0
Richwine lf	3	1	0
L. Myers cf	3	0	0
O'Malley rf	3	0	0
Total	30	1	4

Bethel	ab	r	h
Ankeny sf	4	1	1
Welsh ss	4	2	2
Sherman c	4	2	3
Fraze lf	3	2	1
Sleasman 2b	3	2	2
Meinke p	3	3	3
Thompson rf	3	2	2
Breisch lb	3	1	2
Bovey 3b	2	1	2
Hoffman cf	3	0	2
Total	32	16	20

Amboy M. E.	ab	r	h
Covill 3b	2	0	0
Pinky p	2	0	0
Litts 2b	2	0	0
Spencer ss	2	0	1
Proctor lb	1	1	1
Alman lf	2	1	1
Sates sf	2	0	1
Nickey c	2	0	1
Futle cf	2	0	0
Michigan	1	0	0
Total	18	1	4

## Dixon Horseshoe Pitchers Beaten By Sterling Team

A number of horseshoe pitching fans went to Sterling Sunday to witness the tournament between Sterling and Dixon. A series of 36 games of 50 points each were played. Sterling winning 20 to 16.

Sterling took four of the six games in the first inning, and during the next four innings the teams broke even. In the final inning, Sterling again won four of the six games. It was the first match that these two teams have played this season.

Sterling	G.	Pts.
Boyns	50	50
Andreas	50	21
Nealy	50	44
Bowlesby	17	31
Snaffner	33	30
Prdstein	50	50
Totals	20	1518

Dixon	G.	Pts.
G. Althse	48	13
Hardesty	28	28
H. Althse	26	25
Neahrung	50	50
Rahn	50	43
Doden	46	50
Totals	16	1418

## BOXING FANS TO BE GIVEN STRONG CARD

Six Good Bouts At The Maples Arena On Thursday Eve

THURSDAY'S CARD
George Franzen, Aurora, vs Keith Graves, Peoria, 148 pounds.
"Whitey" Loezer, Aurora, vs Fred Tyus, Peoria, 150 pounds.
Ed Polaski, Aurora, vs Danny Steer, Peoria, 122 pounds.
Herbie Hepburn, Aurora, vs "Pee Wee" Woods, Peoria, 126 pounds.
"Wildcat" Jimmie Daniels, Aurora, vs Al Reeder, Peoria, 137 pounds.
Ray Wilson, Dixon, vs Fred "Killer" Hess, Woodstock, 185 pounds.
Jack Sharkey, referee.
Tim Sullivan, timer.
Cal G. Tyler, James Bales, judges.

In this week's attraction at the Crawford Maples arena on Thursday night, the Dixon Athletic club will present a program in which the cast of characters will be drawn from two outstanding northern Illinois gymnasiums. Jack Beatty of Peoria, who has presented some of his best stars to local boxing fans, will have the first opportunity of matching his talent against that of Owen Nelson of Aurora, who will present for the first time a gathering of Kane county punchers.

Matchmaker "Ed Hooker has succeeded in arranging a double wind-up feature which will bring into the ring Thursday evening four outstanding amateurs. In the main bout of the evening George Franzen of Aurora will attempt to stop the stinging blows of Keith Graves, the Peorian, who has become quite an idol of the local fans. Both have great reputations and each will be trying hard for a win.

In the semi-windup which was changed somewhat over last week's pairings which was necessarily postponed because of inclement weather the local fans will have an opportunity of looking over one of Jack Beatty's premier boxers, Fred Tyus of Peoria, who will meet "Whitey" Loezer of Aurora. Tyus is the proud possessor of a record of wins over such boxers as Johnny Fagan and Billy Celeborn.

Two local heavyweights are scheduled to settle an old argument as to which is the better during the evening. After some weeks of effort, Matchmaker Hooker has succeeded in procuring Ray Wilson local heavy, against the hard-hitting Fred "Killer" Hess of Woodstock.

## Perry Team Wins From Dixon Grocers

The Perry's Garage soft ball team won an 18 to 13 decision from the Dixon Grocers, last evening at the north field in a free hitting contest in which Potts and Henderson were responsible for home runs. Magnifici, who pitched for the winners and Riddleber, twirler for the grocers were hit hard and often.

The game scheduled between the Brady Villagers and Ortigues Grocers was postponed to permit the latter team to play on the illuminated field in Sterling last evening.

Unemployed men in Croydon, England, are being taught handy jobs around the house to enable them to cut down their living expenses; they are taught boot repairing, clothing and furniture repairing, painting and paperhanging, among other trades.

America's largest salamander, the Hellbender, reaches a length of two feet and is good to eat.

One Year Ago Today — Pippo Marberry, Washington's great relief hurler, proved his starting worth by blanking the Indians and allowing them one hit.

Five Years Ago Today — Two American youths, Hamilton Wright and Stuart Echeffel, triumphed in the second round of the boys' tennis championship at Formby, England.

Ten Years Ago Today — William E. Iselin's schooner, Enchantress, won the King's Cup, blue ribbon of the yacht racing season, in a 30-mile event off Brenton reef.

At a depth of 50 or 60 feet underground, the temperature remains constant throughout the year and is about the same as the average annual air temperature for the region in question; below this level, the temperature increases.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION  
33 West Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## COMPTON BEATS LEE CENTER IN ONE BIG DRIVE

Six Runs In Eighth Inning Decide Pitchers' Battle Sunday

(Telegraph Special Service.)

Lee Center, Aug. 22—Lee Center lost to Compton Sunday afternoon on the latter's field by a score of 3 to 1. It was a pitcher's duel until the eighth inning with the score tied at two runs apiece, when Compton broke loose on a batting rampage and counted six runs before they could be checked. Lee Center was able to score but only more in the ninth, being unable to solve the twirling of Art Chaon in any degree of success. Next Sunday the league leading Kakulus Park team of Mendota will play at the Lee Center diamond and a lively encounter is expected. The score of the Sunday game was as follows:

COMPTON	AB	R	H	E
R. Walters, c	5	2	2	1
W. Chaon, ss	4	0	0	1
G. Grove, 3b	4	0	0	1
F. Bohart, 1b	4	1	1	0
R. Bradshaw, 2b	4	1	2	1
R. Montavon, rf	4	2	2	0
C. Walters lf	4	1	2	1
B. Archer, cf	3	0	0	1
A. Chaon, p	3	1	0	0
W. Webber, cf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	8	9	6

LEE CENTER	AB	R	H	E
Geo. Ikens, ss	4	0	0	1
Glen Ikens, 3b	4	0	0	0
A. Dunseth, rf	2	1	1	1
L. Frost, 2b	4	0	0	0
H. Dunseth, 1b	4	2	0	2
W. Woodrow, c	4	0	0	0
V. Pomeroy, cf	4	0	1	1
A. Seitz, lf	4	0	0	1
E. Vivian, p	3	0	0	1
TOTALS	33	3	4	6

Two base hits — Bradshaw and Dunseth and L. Frost.  
Three base hits — F. Bohart and C. Walters.  
Stolen bases — A. Chaon and Geo. Ikens.  
Struck out, by A. Chaon, 7; by E. Vivian, 10.  
Bases on balls, off A. Chaon, 1; off E. Vivian, 3.  
Double plays, W. Chaon to Bradshaw to Bohart; Vivian to Frost to H. Dunseth.  
Passed balls — W. Woodrow.  
Hit by pitcher — by A. Chaon, 1.  
No. of innings pitched, by — A. Chaon, 9; by E. Vivian, 8.  
Umpires — Ullrich and Buder.

## WHITE SOX AND YANKEES STAGE ENDURANCE TEST

Two Veteran Pitchers Waged Duel In Part Of 18 Inning Game

By HERBERT W. BARKER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
All but hopelessly outdistanced in the pennant race, the New York Yankees still hang on to their knack for setting up new records of one description or another.

This time, though, it's only a new seasonal endurance mark for the American League which they established with the help of the Chicago White Sox yesterday in an 18-inning battle that wound up in a 2-3 tie and left the Yankees still eight and a half games behind the idle Washington Senators.

Darkness finally broke up a duel which the Yankees twice apparently had won—first in the 9th and again in the 11th. Through eight innings, Charley Devens of Harvard fame and Milt Gaston pitched scoreless ball and when the Yankees pushed over a run with a three-hit attack in the ninth it seemed to be all over. Devens had allowed only two hits but Al Simmons started the ninth with a single, went to

third on a wild pitch and scored on a long fly by Red Kress off Herb Pennock, who had relieved Devens a minute or two earlier.

Duel of Veterans  
In the 11th the Yanks scored twice on hits by Dixie Walker and Ben Chapman, a pass and an infield out but the Sox came back again to tie the score when Evar Swanson singled with the bases filled. After that it was a scoreless duel between two of the league's oldest twirlers — Pennock and Red Faber who relieved Gaston at the start of the 12th.

The 18-inning tussle equaled the season's major league high mark set up by the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals of the National League on July 2 and eclipsed the 17-inning game the White Sox played

with Detroit's Tigers, Aug. 13. Meanwhile the third place Cleveland Indians stretched their winning streak to seven games, downing the Boston Red Sox 10-1. Monte Pearson and Bob Weiland waged a tight duel for seven frames but in the eighth the Indians broke loose for seven hits, which with two passes and an error gave them eight runs. The victory increased Cleveland's lead over Detroit to two games but left the Indians still trailing the Yankees by 9½ games. Detroit's pitching staff collapsed in the only other American League game of the day and the Tigers dropped 12-7 decision to the Philadelphia Athletics. Three Tiger hurlers gave up 17 hits and walked ten men.  
Not a wheel turned in the National League.

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press

ILLINOIS—  
Peoria—Frank P. Meyer, Danville, state president of the Illinois Shoe Retailers' Association now holding its 20th annual convention, said delegates had voted to give their "100 per cent cooperation" to the national recovery program and had wired General Hugh S. Johnson to that effect.  
Kinderhook — Coroner George Goodwin said that from bones found in the charred ruins of the Washash railroad freight train wreck

here recently he was convinced eight hoboes had been burned to death.

Chicago—Propaganda for the national recovery program will be spread throughout the state by the Illinois Young People's Democratic League it was announced by Floyd M. Kenley, president. He said the league had a membership of 200,000 persons.

Chicago—The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission allocated funds for relief work this month in seven downstate counties as follows: Winnebago, \$15,000; Peoria, \$10,466; Boone, \$1,425; Fulton, \$1,000; Marion, \$200; Massac, 600, and Randolph, 800.

## Two Women Robbed Of Costly Jewels

Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—Two women, one a delegate from Peoria, Ill., to the convention of the Dancing Masters' Association, were held up and robbed last night of jewelry valued at about \$6,000 and \$8 in cash.  
Miss Rose Dentino, 40, of Peoria and Miss Dorothy Byton, 30, of Chicago, were returning from an association meeting when a car containing three men forced their machine over to the curb. The bandits escaped with Miss Byton's ring and watch, robbing each woman of \$4.  
Read the ads as carefully as you read the news articles.

# MONTGOMERY WARD

80 Galena Avenue DIXON, ILL. Phone 197

## For Wednesday and Thursday

(Open All Day As Usual Thursday)

### Auto Needs

Save at Wards

Patch Outfit fixes tubes, 27 sq. in. rubber and tube of cement. **10c**

Large Sponge made of best Cuba Wool. Soft, fine quality. **39c**

Auto Bulbs. Westinghouse Mazda. All candle-power. Low as **14c**

Soft knitted Polish Cloth for car, furniture. Full 10 yards long. **19c**

Full size Chamomile Skin. Is double dressed, highly absorbent. **89c**

6 Box End Wrenches, drop-forged Chrome Vanadium Steel. Double offset heads. **\$3.15**

Generators — Rebuilt, like new! For Ford T-T-T. Others for popular cars. **\$3.20** With old gen. only

### Enamel Kettle

Save at Wards

**50c**

14½ qt. size. A great bargain. Ideal for preserving. Durable blue. Pouring lip.

### Roll Roofing

Covers 100 Sq. Ft.

**\$2.30** Roll

21 lb. Super-Slate, our finest slate surfaced asphalt roofing. Attractive colors.

### Manila Rope

Save at Wards

**2½c** a foot

Size ¼-in. Waterproofed — against rotting. Smoothly woven to prevent wearing.

### Dairy Pails

Save at Wards

**\$1.00** 3 for

Sanitary! Tinned 12-qt. size. Smooth inner seams are easy to wash.

### Lunch Kit

Save at Wards

**\$4.29**

Special size for school. Sanitary. With ½ pint Vacuum Bottle.

### Food Chopper

A Ward Value

**\$1.00**

Cuts 3 lbs. a minute, and cuts clean. No shredding. It is heavily tinned.

### Oil Range

**\$3 Down \$28.95** Monthly

Big! Full 30% to 40% larger than average in cooking top and oven. Speedy! 5 big, wick-less burners develop heat at gas range speed!

### End Long Washdays!

## Ward's Gas Engine Washer

Does Family Wash in ½ Hour!

Only **\$6 DOWN**

36 a Month, plus small carrying charge

Ward's exclusive ripple tub provides gentle washboard action. Gets clothes whiter—a tubful in 6 minutes! 6-sheet capacity. Porcelain enameled tub. Lovell wringer. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle Gas Engine.

### Save 40c per gal. and more on Rambler Oil

**12c** qt.

in 5 gal. cans

Save real money! Rambler Oil is made by a reliable refiner from pure Pennsylvania crude! Also sold in 2 gal. cans. \$1.10.

### Here's a Midget Radio with 5 Tubes and "Big Set" Power!

**\$17.95**

Yes! You can carry it around, use it all over the house. Superheterodyne. Super Dynamic Speaker. Gets police calls, too. Works on AC or DC. A Value!

### Radio Tubes

40c As Low As

Super-Airlines recommended by Ward's Bureau of Standards, one-year guarantee.

### .22 Cartridge

A Ward Value

**14c**

Box of 50 Copper coated shorts, heavy cases. Non-corrosive priming. Accurate!

### JAR CAPS—

Dozen **25c**

### JAR RUBBERS—

Dozen **5c**

### 1-Pint FRUIT JARS—

Complete Dozen **59c**

### 1-Quart FRUIT JARS—

Complete Dozen **69c**

Completely equipped with Presto Rings and genuine Porcelain Enamel Caps.

### "B" Battery

Save at Wards

**\$1.00**

Wards Navigator that meets U. S. Bureau of Standards specifications. Standard size.

## Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today — Pippo Marberry, Washington's great relief hurler, proved his starting worth by blanking the Indians and allowing them one hit.

Five Years Ago Today — Two American youths, Hamilton Wright and Stuart Echeffel, triumphed in the second round of the boys' tennis championship at Formby, England.

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At a depth of 50 or 60 feet underground, the temperature remains constant throughout the year and is about the same as the average annual air temperature for the region in question; below this level, the temperature increases.

# 81%

## MORE MILEAGE

From Your Tires on concrete roads than on macadam. Of course you want Concrete.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE CEMENT SERVICE MAN, CARE OF

AT YOUR SERVICE

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION  
33 West Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill.



# Flew First Plane

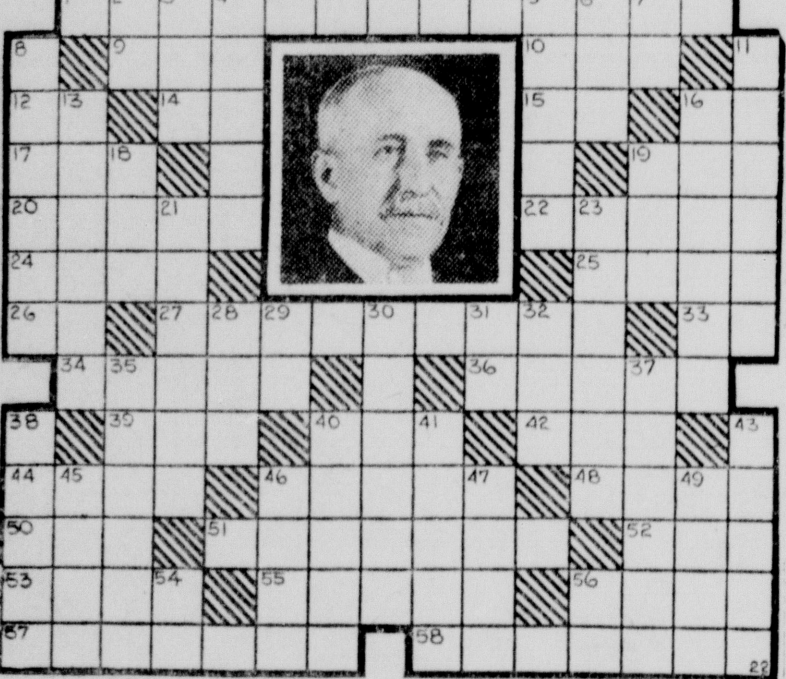
**HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1 Who is the man in the picture?  
9 Ozone.  
10 Pattern block.  
12 Neuter pronoun.  
14 Mother.  
15 Upon.  
16 Papa.  
17 Constellation.  
19 Wages.  
20 Stickleback.  
22 Man's blouse.  
24 Consumer.  
25 Pertaining to air.  
26 Second note.  
27 The pictured man and his brother are the — of the system of controls used on airplanes today.  
33 Half an em.  
34 A vampire.  
36 Valued.  
39 Mesh of lace.  
40 Automobile.  
42 Monetary unit of Japan.

**VERTICAL**

2 Sun god.  
3 Vigor.  
4 Wrathful.  
5 Heathens gods.  
6 Cotton sorting machine.  
7 Pronoun.  
8 What was the name of the brother of the man in the picture?  
56 Form of "a."

11 In what U. S. A. city was the pictured man born?  
13 Boneset.  
16 Put on an average level.  
18 Native metal.  
19 Pastry.  
21 Gross violations of human law.  
23 To hurry.  
28 Insect's egg.  
29 Go on (music).  
30 Approached.  
31 Either.  
32 Beam.  
35 Quince.  
37 Riddle.  
38 Blood-sucker.  
40 To provide food.  
41 To re-rent.  
43 Oriental guitar.  
45 Cheerfulness.  
46 A dark brow.  
47 Headstrong.  
49 Half.  
54 Average (abbr.).  
55 Form of "a."



## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I wish Roy could be here. He never gets a vacation."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

**THE OCOTILLO!**  
THE TRUNK OF THIS DESERT TREE GROWS IN THE GROUND, LIKE A BEET. BRANCHES SHOOT 18 FEET INTO THE AIR, AND BECOME STUDDED WITH BLOSSOMS. THEN LEAVES DEVELOP TO TAKE THE PLACE OF FLOWERS... AND THEN, THE LEAVES SHRIVEL UP, AND THE MIDRIB OF EACH LEAF BECOMES A THORN!

**A SIGN ON A TRANSPORTATION BUS, SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO.**  
IN GOD WE TRUST

**THE HORSE CHESTNUT**  
IS SO NAMED BECAUSE THE TURKS USED IT AS A MEDICINE FOR HORSES.

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM

**NRA**  
WE DO OUR PART

**N-177**

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL! WELL! WELL!

By MARTIN



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

DOUGH-DE-OH-DOUGH!

By COWAN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CONTRASTS!

By BLOSSER



## SALESMAN SAM

CHARLEY SHOVS HIMSELF OUT!

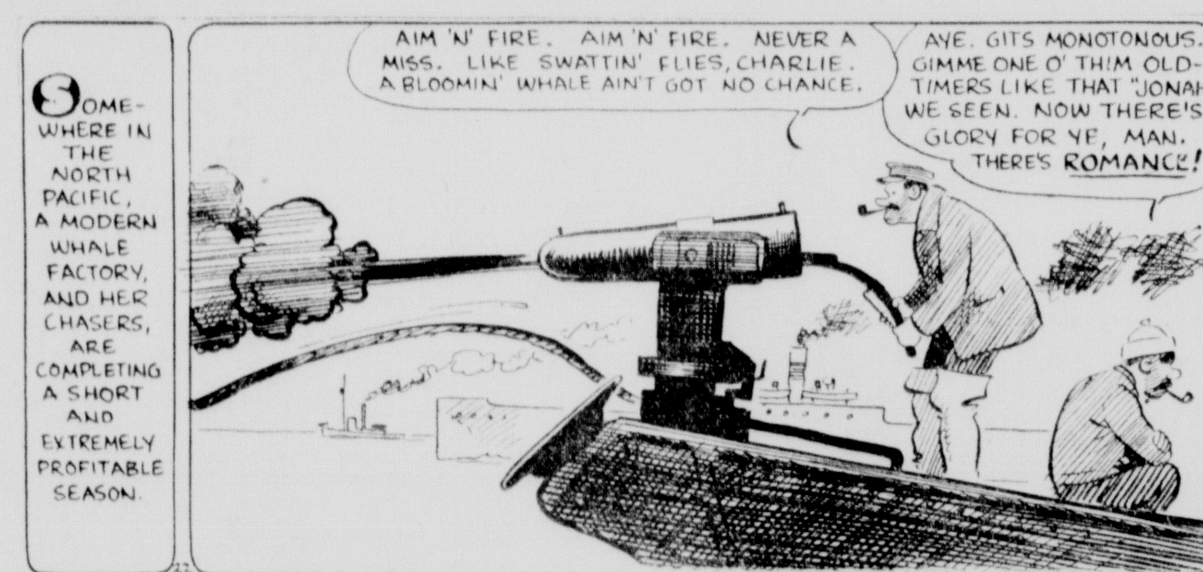
By SMALL



## WASH TUBBS

A GO-GETTER!

By CRANE



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





## Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum  
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.  
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum  
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 15c per line  
Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Home grown watermelons and muskmelons, 4 1/2 miles west of Dixon and 2 1/2 miles east of Nelson. Chas. Truick. 19713

FOR SALE—Crown piano, reasonable. Phone 521. 217 E. Second St. 19713

FOR SALE—Table, rockers, bed davenport, dining room set, kitchen cabinet and chairs, ice box, twin beds, single bed, complete, dressed, 212 Bignon rug. All in good condition. H. Bransdell, Nelson, Ill. 19613

FOR SALE—30 head Jersey cows, 12 and abortion tested. Will finance responsible parties. Fred Wood, Morrison. 19613

FOR SALE—Continental Beacon and Flyer. A new conception of value in the low priced motor car field. Fast, low cost transportation. Travel the Continental Way. Murray Auto Co., 212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100. 19613

FOR SALE—2 Reliable gas ranges, 12 and 14 inch. Also, 2 kitchen cabinets, upright piano Tel. X396. Inquire 301 S. Galena Ave. 19613

FOR SALE—Public auction Saturday, Aug. 26, 1933, at the premises, located at 605 Jackson Ave. Sale 2 P. M. 2-apartment house, fully rented. This house is in first-class shape and has hard wood floors down stairs. The lot 50x150. This is a good home or income proposition and must be seen to be appreciated. The reason for selling is my moving from town. Possession given on Sept. 1, 1933. Terms made known on day of sale. This property can be inspected at any time. Owner, Frank Drew. Geo. Frank, Auctioneer. 19613

FOR SALE—Good canning tomatoes, 25c and 35c bushel baskets. Bring cash. P. C. Bowser, 249 W. Graham St. 19613

FOR SALE—Rabbits: 1 and 2-quart jars; davenport and ice box. Mrs. Charles Baker, 2035 W. Third St. 19613

FOR SALE—132-acre farm, good improvements, location and productivity. For short time, per acre, \$60. 8-room semi-modern house with two extra lots, barn, chicken house, fruit, special \$2600. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W683. 19613

FOR SALE—Bonny Best tomatoes, fresh from the vine. Bring containers. Phone K653. 19613

FOR SALE—Home-grown Hearts of Gold, Honey Rocks, watermelons, cabbage and cucumbers. 2 miles from milk factory on River Road. Chas. Rosebrook. Phone 46300. 19613

FOR SALE—Filling station, soft drink and lunch stand, 7 cabins, all furnished 5-room semi-modern cottage with 5 acres of land on highway. Now ready for occupancy. Will exchange. What have you? George B. Stutzel. 19613

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations, engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 19613

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New modern 5-room bungalow, 910 Highland Ave. Tel. 464 Curran's Grocery. 19613

FOR RENT—2 large sleeping rooms in modern home suitable for two. 410 N. Galena Ave. Phone Y948. 19613

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room, first floor apartment. Oak floors, breakfast nook, garage. Desirable location in north side location. Miss Person, 103 E. Everett St. 19613

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Anyone from Dixon going to the Century of Progress will find good accommodations for the price of \$1 a night per person. Garage space 3c per night. Mrs. W. B. Ewing 4136 Ellis Ave. Chicago. Tel. Oak and 5331. Less than one block from Century of Progress. Within walking distance of the fair (The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her home). 18714

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rothrock. Tel. 326. 27214

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 27214

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home suitable for 2. 315 E. Second St. Phone X383. 12714

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl wants housework or care of children. References. Phone Y1152. 19714

WANTED—Reliable house maid in mail family of adults. Must be between 25 and 40 years old. Best of references required. If not experienced do not apply. Address, "G. G." care Telegraph. 19613

WANTED—Unusual opportunity for local resident to establish a permanent income immediately. Home, store or building owner or a sale. No experience necessary. Protected territory. Address, "H." care Telegraph. 19613

Read every ad in today's Dixon Telegraph if you are interested in saving money. 19613

## CUB PRESIDENT'S SUGGESTION FOR MID-YEAR SERIES

Veck Says Something  
Must Be Done To Re-  
vive Baseball

By ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Aug. 22—(AP)—Major league baseball, still struggling to climb "out of the red," must adopt the proposal for a mid-summer series of inter-league games or do something equally drastic in order to revive interest in 1934, in the belief of William L. (Bill) Veck, president of the Chicago Cubs.

"There is no use kidding ourselves any longer," Veck told the Associated Press today. "Only one big league club out of sixteen made money last year. Some of us have hopes of breaking even this season, unless the pennant races continue to fall out from under us."

"We can't go on operating on the same basis as we did 25 years ago. If we don't cut admission prices or make the game more attractive, we certainly will be up against a 'further loss of patronage'."

"I can speak definitely for the Chicago Cubs when I say we are heartily in favor of helping solve the situation and create a wider interest by arranging a series of inter-league games in mid-season. In my opinion it would be a positive and natural development."

Club's "Dog Days"

"It is a fact, now undisputed by any club owner who studies the returns, that from July 5 to the middle of August, Major league baseball is in the doldrums. These five or six weeks are the game's 'dog days,' so far as public interest in a sport that runs for so long—too long if I may express another conviction of mine."

What then is more natural than to break up the monotony of mid-season by scheduling a series of games between clubs of rival leagues? Let the Yankees and Athletics play the Cubs and the Giants, the Tigers play the Pirates, the Chicago White Sox meet the St. Louis Cardinals, and so on.

"I don't mean exhibition games either, but games that will count in the standings of the clubs. They would be worth three long cheers unless there was just as much stake as there is in a regular season game. The whole picture would be refreshed and livened. Don't you think Giant rooters would flock to see their favorites try to flatten the Yankees now or vice versa?"

May Split Season

Veck's attitude toward the necessity of a radical prescription for baseball's health is well known but the president's emphasis upon the inter-league proposal was accompanied by indications that the magnates seriously are turning to the idea. If it isn't adopted at the league meetings this winter, Veck thinks the "split season" schedule will be considered.

"Just because the minor leagues have tried the split season successfully is no reason why the majors could not do the same thing," remarked Veck. "If another fellow has a good idea in the business, I'm not prejudiced."

"We are all agreed that we do not want to cheapen baseball but the fact now facing us is that something must be done unless we be compelled to cheapen it. Major league baseball is expensive. Salaries, although they have been cut, still are high. But to get and keep the best talent and build up winning teams, money has to be spent and good salaries paid. To do that we have got to revive general interest by natural means. It looks to me like a good time to try something else besides a hope that the 'good old days' will soon be back. They won't come back unless we take steps to bring them back."

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### How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	4	.813
Pittsburgh	63	32	.644
Boston	63	33	.644
St. Louis	64	54	.542
Chicago	62	53	.539
Philadelphia	48	64	.429
Brooklyn	45	65	.409
Cincinnati	44	72	.379

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago at New York, rain.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.  
Only games scheduled.

Games Today  
Chicago at N. Y. (2).  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	77	38	.670
New York	68	46	.596
Cleveland	62	59	.512
Detroit	59	60	.496
Philadelphia	56	59	.487
Chicago	52	63	.452
Boston	49	66	.426
St. Louis	44	76	.367

Yesterday's Results  
Chicago 3; New York 3.  
(Called end of 18th, darkness.)  
Cleveland 10; Boston 1.  
Philadelphia 12; Detroit 7.  
Washington-St. Louis not scheduled.

Games Today  
Boston at Chicago (2).  
Washington at Detroit (2).  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
New York at Cleveland.

## FABER'S RIGHT ARM POSSESSES SAME OLD SKILL

Veteran Pitcher Of  
White Sox Going  
Marvelously

Chicago, Aug. 22—(AP)—If Red Faber's 45-year-old right arm continues to operate as it has in his last two appearances he may find himself starting games for the Chicago White Sox again.

Faber, last of the American League's spittball hurlers, will not be starting games every four days, but with his last eleven innings of pitching against the Yankees, during which he gave 3 hits and no runs, he might make some of the younger Sox chockers envious.

He pitched the last four innings of an overtime game with the Yankees last Saturday and his splitter had them hitting into the dirt or popping up to the infielders. Only one hit was made off him. He was called into yesterday's 10th inning 3 to 3 struggle with the world champions and in seven innings gave just two singles.

To date this season Faber, who joined the Sox in 1912, has won two games and lost one. His record includes 60 1/2 innings of work, during which he gave 58 hits and was scored on 23 times. Since he hit his stride on July 20 he has pitched 23 1/2 innings, allowed 15 hits and only three runs.

Under the agreement also, no store would be permitted to advertise that it was underselling competitors or to make any reference to goods or policies of competitors. Sale of convict or prison made goods would be prohibited.

The agreement seeks to prohibit price cutting. It requires that no retail sales shall be made below a figure ten per cent above delivered cost, actual or current, with exceptions for seasonal clearances of perishable or damaged goods, plainly advertised as such.

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## RETAIL TRADE'S CODE ENTERING HEARING STAGE

Will Cover Virtually All  
Stores Except Food  
And Drug Lines

Washington, Aug. 22—(AP)—The retail trade's code of fair practice, affecting more employers, workers and communities than any compact yet taken up by the National Recovery Administration, entered today the stage of public hearings while officials sought to complete a new agreement to cover the entire bituminous coal industry.

There was hope, after late night conferences, that the latter task would be done speedily so this basic industry could join steel, oil, cotton textiles and lumber under codes promulgated by President Roosevelt.

Hugh S. Johnson, the Administrator, concentrated almost his entire attention on ending the weeks of negotiation between NRA, numerous dissenting coal operators, and labor. The President, at his Hyde Park home, was expecting of being able to sign the compact tomorrow, after Johnson last night telephoned that he was making progress.

Once coal was out of the way, it was Johnson's intention to go after a solution of issues surrounding the pay and hour fixing code of the automobile industry.

The retail agreement today's hearing docket covered virtually all store sales except food and drugs. The code was presented by the national retail furniture, hardware, shoe, clothing, dry goods, and mail order associations. Some of its terms already are in temporary effect through substitution of wage sections for provisions of the re-employment agreement. A code for food and grocery stores will be taken up soon at the agricultural administration, while the retail drug agreement hearing will be started Friday by the NRA.

In today's retail code a forty-hour work week, except for 48 hours in rush periods, three weeks each six months, is called for in all communities over 2,500 population, with store operation hours maintained at 52 or the existing schedule. Minimum wage scale from \$14 in cities over half a million, to \$13 between 2,500 and 100,000 population, with a \$1 a week reduction in the south, including Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and all states east of the Mississippi and south of Kentucky, West Virginia and Maryland, inclusive.

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## AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

### ADJUSTMENT OF CORN SYSTEM IS NOW MADE EASIER

Research Work At College Of Agriculture To Help Farmers

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Illinois farmers, whose crop in 1932 had a total farm value of almost 135 million dollars, will be better able to adjust their cropping systems to the government's wheat production plan and to other phases of the agricultural adjustment administration program as a result of research work which the experiment station of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois has conducted in past years with red clover and other crops. It is pointed out by crop specialists of the college.

Red clover is singled out because it has long been the main corn belt legume and undoubtedly will be one of the first crops to which wheat growers will turn when looking for substitute crops. In past years it would have been used even more widely than it was as an acreage adjuster had it not been for the fact that it yielded nearly one-third of the time even on treated land. Experiments which the college conducted to help overcome these failures will now pay bigger dividends than ever with the wheat adjustment program under way. It was pointed out by J. C. Hackleman, crop extension specialist.

One thing the college's experiments have proved is the superior merit of native grown red clover seed. This year on the college farm, in experiments which have not been completed for the season, strains of native grown clover seed made fine hay yields of good quality while regional strains from other sections of the United States that were grown locally the native strains were practically a failure for hay and furthermore will produce little or no seed this fall. An Ohio strain gave a 35 per cent stand, three Oregon strains averaged 58 per cent stand, two Tennessee strains which originally came from Ohio averaged 58 per cent stand, two other Tennessee strains averaged 59 per cent stand and four Illinois strains averaged 85 per cent stand. One commercial strain gave 85 per cent stand.

The experiments also have shown that farmers who expect to have a satisfactory meadow next spring should clip off the weeds and excess stubble during August and allow the clover to make a good vigorous top growth before winter sets in. Fall clipping has increased the yield of seed as much as 20 per cent and the yield of hay as much as 25 per cent in these experiments.

Much of the clover that was seeded this spring was killed out during the drought and consequently farmers who are fortunate enough to have a stand of stubble clover are ahead in the crop adjustment program, Hackleman pointed out. It will be to their advantage to fall clip and follow other precautions which will help their clover fields carry through with a good stand, he said.

### W. E. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

You have seen how spindly tomato plants look when they are planted too closely together. None of them have a chance to grow.

They have to be thinned out. Probably there are a good many flocks of chickens where the birds are spindly because they are so crowded they don't have room to grow. These flocks need to be thinned out, just like the tomatoes, if you want the young chickens to grow properly.

There are two ways you might thin out your flock. You can "transplant" some of the birds or you can take out the heaviest cockerels and sell them.

I always hate to see any farmer sell his springs until they weigh 4 or 5 pounds. So I would much prefer seeing you "transplant" your young cockerels.

A lot of farmers are finding that summer shelters or range shelters, as they are often called, are very satisfactory. When the chicks have grown too large for the brooder houses they are "transplanted" to these range shelters.

Why I Advise Range Shelters  
Farmers used to—and there are some who still put chickens in—proves so they will have shade from the trees. The shade is fine, but the ground is soon filled with disease germs because the sun doesn't have a chance to purify it. So that only leads to trouble.

The shelters provide the shade the birds need in hot weather, protect them in bad weather, and can be moved to clean ground several times during the season. For those reasons they are very satisfactory.

Farmers who use them tell me their chickens grow faster. They have room to grow and, being healthier because they aren't exposed to disease, they naturally can grow more rapidly.  
Sell Some Springs If Necessary

If, for any reason, you can't take care of your chickens in these range shelters, then I certainly would advise you to sell enough of the heavier birds to give the others a chance to grow.

I know you don't like to sell them with prices as low as they are now, but it would be much better to do it than to have your birds crowded.

Sincerely yours,  
*W. E. Priebe*

### SUNDAY TO BE FARMERS' DAY AT M. E. CHURCH

Dr. Gilbert Stansell Plans Special Day For Farm Folk

Next Sunday will be observed as Farmer's Day at the First Methodist church. The pastor will be assisted by the following committee in sending out the invitation to all of the Methodist farmers and any others who may reside near them: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levan, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rutt, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meppin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. William Shippert, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Preston. The pastor, Dr. Gilbert Stansell, is asking the members of this large committee to secure the attendance of their neighbors, especially those who have any relation to the Methodist church. All are asked to bring their dinner to the church, also. After the service all will go to the dining room down stairs. The reception committee will be composed of members of the Ladies Aid as follows: Mrs. Clara Shawyer, Mrs. Casper Blemling, Mrs. W. H. Brewster, Mrs. Lester Street, Mrs. A. N. Richardson, Mrs. G. P. Powell.

The Young Men's Bible Class under its teachers, Albert E. Marth and Paul Sodergreen, will have charge of the tables. Young people under Helen Marth, president of the Epworth League, Edward Lawton, president of the Young People's Fellowship, and Eleanor Clayton and Ruth Leydis, leaders of the Intermediate League, will be asked to help in serving coffee. B. S. Schildberg, Jean Wilson and Amy Lucia Acker are asked to remind the church choir to be on hand for the hymns. A duo of singers from Oregon will present two numbers. All Methodists in town and in the country are heartily invited to come in time for the church school at 9:45.

At 10:45 Dr. Gilbert Stansell will speak on "Christ of the Fields." There will be a hearty get-acquainted program at the tables, consisting of old time songs, short talks by Wilbur Cortright and B. J. Frazer. It looks like a fine day of better fellowship for the members of the families of the church.

### 4-H Club Girls Win At State Fair

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 22.—(AP)—An Aberdeen Angus steer belonging to Shirley Colchash, 15-year-old farm girl of Aledo, Ill., won the grand championship at the state fair in the 4-H Club baby beef contest Monday. Second place went to a Hereford steer belonging to another girl, Jane Britton of Casner in Macon county.

### WHEAT PARADOX AGAIN RISES TO WORRY NATIONS

Surplus And Famine, Low And High Costs Confront World

By The Associated Press  
The paradox of wheat—of surplus and famine, of low price and high—again confronts the nations. Soviet Russia claims a bumper crop, but the price of bread is doubled; European countries have good harvests but there is famine among China's millions; the Argentine Bureau of Statistics predicts a 5,000,000-bushel slump in world production, but prices are low.

Twenty-nine nations are represented in a conference seeking a solution to the problem, but not a few of them are taking measures to make their wheat markets self-sufficient.

The conference, conducted in London after two previous parleys failed to reach an agreement on production and exporting, today considered four-part proposal which would bind importing nations to increase their purchases, to preserve the quality of breadstuffs, to adjust tariffs, and to decrease in principle for modification of import restrictions.

The main exporting countries—the United States, Canada, Australia, and Argentina—agree in principle on the necessity for a two-year program of cutting down acreages and exports and for a similar arrangement with Danubian nations.

France's Guarantee  
France has guaranteed producers a price of \$1.65 a bushel at the farm, but there is a large crop, and the government, fulfilling its pledge, faces an unbalanced budget. A premium of about \$1.15 a bushel is given exporters, because of the low world price and to relieve the home market of a large surplus—14,000,000 bushels from last year, which may be increased by the current crop.

French wheat has been sold at 60 cents a bushel in Holland and Switzerland, with the government paying the difference.

This "dumping" has been vigorously opposed. The word "dumping" is eschewed by American Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who announced a plan of "subsidized exports" of Pacific northwest wheat to the Orient, if the conference in London failed to agree on a plan. This would not, he said, be dumping.

Under one suggested arrangement surplus stocks would be sent to Oriental markets with the United States government meeting exporters' losses by funds obtained from processing taxes.

### Dutch Elm Pest Moving Eastward

The Dutch elm disease has reached New York state.

Seven elms, proved to have the Dutch elm disease, have been found on Staten Island; one in Brooklyn, one at Lynbrook, and one at Port Washington on Long Island; and one at Rye in Westchester county, reports R. Kent Beattie of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In New Jersey the number of authenticated Dutch elm disease infected trees has increased from 69 to 309 since July 31, says Mr. Beattie. All are located in a 15-mile strip west of the Hudson river and New York harbor extending from Pater-

son to New Brunswick, N. J. Altogether 320 infected trees have been found in the general vicinity of New York harbor; three in Cleveland, Ohio.

"In Ohio only nine infected trees in 1930, four in 1931, none in 1932, and one in 1933; and one tree in Cincinnati in 1930.

"Scouting in New Jersey and nearby New York is being pushed and lines are being run in various directions to determine precisely the limits of the infection. Where opportunity offers, elms are being examined in other parts of the country. Federal, state and local authorities are cooperating. But it is manifestly impossible for official scouts to cover all the elms in the United States in the few weeks that will now elapse before autumn leaf discoloration interferes with recognition.

"Everyone, everywhere, is therefore urged to watch his elms for wilting or yellow or brown leaves accompanied by brown streaks in the young wood," Mr. Beattie urges. "When this combination is found, send pieces of the infected twigs as big as a lead pencil to the Dutch Elm Disease Laboratory, care Experiment Station, Wooster, O., or communicate with the Dutch Elm Disease office, care Shade Tree Commission, City Hall, East Orange, N. J. telephone Orange 3-4100.

"Not all sick elms have the Dutch elm disease. Specimens must be sent to determine the cause of the malady."  
U. S. Department of Agriculture Circular 170-C, entitled "The Dutch Elm Disease," gives detailed information in regard to this disease.

### SLIGHT GAINS IN EMPLOYMENT & JULY PAYROLLS

Labor Department Of State Compiled Statistics

Chicago, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Gains of 4.7 per cent in payrolls from June to July, with 1672 manufacturing and non-manufacturing Illinois firms reporting, were announced Monday by the state Department of Labor.

Manufacturing industries showed increases of 6.5 per cent in employment and 7.2 in payrolls while non-manufacturing industries increased employment 1.7 per cent and payrolls 2.5 per cent.

Gains of 6.1 per cent in employment and 9.2 per cent in payrolls were reported by manufacturing industries in the Chicago metropolitan area while non-manufacturing industries decreased employment three-tenths of one per cent but increased payrolls two per cent.

Outside the metropolitan region, employment and payroll gains were reported for Belleville, Danville, East St. Louis, Elgin, Freeport, Granite City, Joliet, the LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby area, Quincy, Peoria, Rockford, Springfield and a group of "all other" cities for which data were not separately compiled.

Weekly earnings throughout the state for all industries reporting averaged \$20.76 in July, three-tenths of one per cent higher than the average of \$20.70 in June.

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### NEW MARK SET IN STATE BY 4- H CLUB YOUTHS

An Enrollment Of Over 13,500 Expected By Educators

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 22.—A new state record enrollment of 13,200 farm boys in 4-H club work gives added assurance that the future of Illinois agriculture will be in well trained hands, according to E. I. Pilchard, in charge of boys' club work in the extension service, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Prospects are that the enrollment will go to 13,500 by the time two remaining counties out of the 102 in the state are heard from, he said. Last year the enrollment in boys' 4-H projects was 12,008.

There are approximately 117,000 boys of the eligible age, 10 to 20 years, living on farms of the state. Club work is designed to train as many of them as possible in improved farm practices and otherwise bring them opportunities that might be denied them. The spirit of the work is exemplified in the 4-H pledge, "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service and my health to better living for my club, my community and my country."

Bureau county held its place as the leading county of the state for the second year when its enrollment reached a total of 514 members. Paul V. Dean, county farm adviser, is in charge of club work there. McLean county is second with a total of 496 members working under direction of Farm Adviser R. J. Laible and his assistant, L. G. Rodman. Vermilion county has 415 members in projects supervised by Farm Adviser Otis Kercher, while John Watt, farm adviser in Fulton county, and James M. Stewart, club leader, have 380 members. Livingston county has 312 members working under the direction of S. V. Vaughn, club leader and acting farm adviser.

Livestock projects are the most popular with the boys' 4-H club members, as might be expected from the fact that Illinois is a leading livestock state. There are 5,394 members enrolled in pig projects alone, while baby beef work is second with 2,532 members. Corn projects come third with 1,993, poultry fourth with 1,980 and dairy fifth with 1,524.

Ten other projects offered club members include sheep, potato, garden, draft, colts, legume, terracing, strawberry, home ground beautification, orchard and forestry. Although one of the newer projects, forestry has 64 members in seven counties. Terracing, another of the newer projects, has 26 members in four counties.

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There are about 25,000 miles of navigated rivers on the mainland of the United States.

### APPRAISERS IN ST. LOUIS LAND BANK DIST. BUSY

Over 300 Men Expected To Be Given Work Appraising Farms

Loans made by the 12 Agents of the Land Bank Commissioner are now in excess of half a million dollars and the amount will increase rapidly from now on. This word was received by Oliver L. Gehant and L. S. Griffith, Correspondents of the Commissioner's Agent in this community.

Applications for Commissioner's loans received in one month exceeded those received by the Federal Land Banks in the whole year ending June 30. From the date the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act was passed, May 12, to July 28, applications for Commissioner's loans numbered 70,432 for an aggregate of \$177,926,833.

The Land Banks had 210 appraisers at work when the Act was passed. This force has been expanded to over 900 and it is expected that it will be increased to nearly 2,500 by September 1. In the St. Louis (Land Bank) district there are 95 appraisers busy and within the next 30 days at least 225 more will be added.

E. J. Bodman, Agent of the Land Bank Commissioner, points out that he does not make loans on undeveloped land. He and the reviewing committee, as well as the appraiser, keep in mind the fact that the collateral offered for a loan should be a farm unit large enough to provide a living for the family and at the same time discharge the loan obligation and pay the taxes, insurance and other carrying charges.

Bodman states that a new joint application blank has been prepared whereby a farmer may make one application for a loan and if he qualifies for a Land Bank loan it will be made from that source. If part of the loan can be made by the Land Bank and part from the Land Bank Commissioner's fund, the borrower will get two loans for the total amount applied for, provided that amount does not exceed 75 per cent of the normal value of his farm, as determined by a Land Bank appraiser. This does not mean that all applicants will receive loans up to a sum total of 75 per cent of the normal value. It is the exceptional case that will receive 75 per cent of the value of the farm. The amount loaned will vary from 50 per cent up to 75 per cent. He will be notified of the amount which he offers and if the amount is less than the amount applied for he may be able to compose his debts by getting his creditors to scale them down and accomplish his refinancing upon a basis which should assure his ultimate success. However, the matter of scaling down is optional with the creditors. It is not obligatory.

If all the outlying possessions of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, could be combined into a single area, they would total less than the area of the state of Montana.

During the period from America's entrance into the World War until the signing of the armistice, there were 6205 labor strikes and lockouts in the nation.

The cherry trees around the Tidal Basin and West Potomac Park, Washington, D. C., usually bloom about the first of April and last for 10 days.

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### WINNEBAGOHERD TOPS HOLSTEINS IN JULY TESTING

Nine Purebreds Make High Mark In Butter Fat Output

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 22.—(AP)—A herd of nine purebred Holsteins owned by Maynard Whitman of Monroe Center, Winnebago county, averaged 50.8 pounds of butterfat and 1,412 pounds of milk each during July and took state honors for butterfat production during July.

C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, today announced that Whitman's record was the best among the 927 herds, totaling 16,747 cows, belonging to Illinois dairy herd improvement associations.

The state average during July was 26.3 pounds of butterfat and 707 pounds of milk per cow.

Twenty-eight of the 50 associations beat the state average for the month when they averaged better than 26.3 pounds of butterfat for each of the cows that were tested. Heading the list was the Ogle county organization, of which Raymond Baker is tester. The 314 cows in the 19 herds of this association averaged 31 pounds of butterfat and 889 pounds of milk. Second place went to the Brown-Schuyler-Adams association, of which Clarke Mitchell is tester, on an average production of 30.8 pounds of butterfat and 705 pounds of milk. Third place was claimed by the McLean county No. 2 association, of which Marvin Schuetz is tester.

The state's ten highest producing herds for the month were from ten different associations.

Owners of the herds, together with the average butterfat production of each cow, were as follows:

Maynard Whitman, Monroe Center, 50.8 pounds of fat; John G. Busboom, Gifford, 47.4 pounds; Frank B. Sayers, Orland Park, 46.5 pounds; Vernie Ethell, Manito, 45.3 pounds; B. Everett Leigh, London Mills, 45.3 pounds; Morse Farm, Lake Forest, 44.2 pounds; J. C. Morris, Carthage, 43.9 pounds; W. W. Kennedy & Company, Tikilwa, 43.8 pounds; Chester J. McDonald, Newton, 43.6 pounds, and George Givens, Mt. Sterling, 42.5 pounds.

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### FARMERS NAT'L. GRAIN CO. HAS \$500,000 LOSS

Report To Stockholders For Fiscal Year Is Issued

Chicago, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The Farmers National Grain Corporation, one of the world's largest co-operative marketing agencies, reported to its stockholders today an operating loss of approximately \$500,000 for the fiscal year ended last May 31.

George S. Milnor, vice president and general manager of the company, in making public the report, pointed out, however, that grain purchased by the corporation and that handled on a commission basis, totaled 160,754,732 bushels and said volume of grain originated by stockholders exceeded that of the previous year.

The adverse factors affecting the corporation's earnings were listed by Milnor as: The small profit margin in grain during the greater part of the year, a result of low prices; unusual business hazards, such as the banking holiday; and the action of the Chicago Board of Trade in suspending the Uptake from the National, a subsidiary of Farmers National, from clearing house privileges after denying the co-operative such privileges in its own name. The Chicago exchange had held its rules of long standing barred co-operatives, as such, from its trading facilities.

Adjustments to meet business conditions of the past year, Milnor said included salary reductions from 10 to 40 per cent and elimination of unprofitable branch offices. He said the company, which started business under the former Federal Farm Board in 1929, has created liberal reserves and earned \$1,409,618 net for the full period of its existence.

**VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY**  
New York, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes, in bushels: Wheat increased 2,044,000; corn decreased 1,842,000; oats increased 2,152,000; rye increased 5,000; barley increased 399,000.

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